4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 34.

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U. S., French Patrols Stab Across Rhine

Yanks' Raid Leaves Tokyo War Plants Heavily Damaged

Japs Lose 4 Ships in Move to Aid Leyte Units

4500 Nips Drowned; Yanks Drive Past Limon to River; Ormoc Road Shelled

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Saturday, Nov. 25 (AP).—A convoy of four Japanese ships striving to reinforce the enemy garrison on Leyte Island has been destroyed by American arms, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. It was estimated that 4500 Japanese soldiers were drowned in the American triumph.

In addition, two transports were destroyed, an escort vessel sunk and one transport set afire and beached off Masbate. The action occurred yesterday.

On land the American Thirty-second Division crossed the Leyte River, below Limon, and drove to the southward shore in the face of strong Japanese resistance. The Thirty-second occupied Limon and reached the river Wednesday, smashing stubborn Nipponese last-ditch opposition at the northern end of Ormoc corridor.

43 Jap Planes Downed

The Japanese reinforcements, bound for Leyte, were stopped by Warhawks and Thunderbolt fighters in low-level bombing and strafing attacks.

The transports destroyed were 11,000 and 2000 tonners. A destroyer was sunk with all hands aboard. The beached transport was a 6000-ton vessel. It was left burning fiercely.

A total of 15,000 Japanese now have been killed or drowned in attempts to reinforce the Leyte forces.

Forty-two Japanese planes were shot down by American fighters and antiaircraft fire, as the Nipponese pressed their air attacks against American positions in Leyte.

Hard pressed Japanese, jolted from their northern anchor position of Limon by the crushing drive of the U. S. Thirty-second Infantry Division, headed southward on the road to Ormoc today under heavy shelling of Yank artillery and mortars.

Truck Convoy Blasted

Artillerymen were having a field day, said a frontline dispatch, as they pin-pointed the highway winding through the Ormoc corridor on western Leyte Island. Enemy truck convoys were blasted to bits.

Loss of Limon, where a vicious, swaying battle stalemated the Leyte invasion for three weeks, was a costly defeat for the Japanese. Not only was their veteran First Division virtually destroyed, said Thursday's communique, but their entire defense line was in danger.

Capture of these critical defenses amid the rugged ridges at Limon placed the Americans in position to roll up the whole Yamashita defense front, the communique said. In their sudden upsurge of power, the Yanks not only seized Limon but drove a half mile beyond to the Leyte River and captured the bridge crossing that stream, swollen by torrential rains.

Ahead of the liberation forces is more favorable terrain. Heavy fighting was not over, however, it was emphasized, as the Nipponese still could make strong defensive stands and would have to be cleared from nests of resistance.

Scattered enemy groups in the American rear in the Pinamopoan-Capoocan coastal area were being cleared out. For several days these Japanese elements, which had infiltrated the Yank lines, had posed some threat to the American supply road running eastward along the Carigara Bay coast from Pinamopoan to Carigara.

Giraud Returns To Freed Metz

With U. S. Third Army, Nov. 24 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud returned today to his home town of Metz, where he formerly was military governor.

After the fall of France the old warrior foreswore the wearing of his medals and ribbons and said he would not put them on again until was liberated.

Amendment Introduced To End Electoral College

Senator Bushfield (R., S. D.) introduced yesterday a proposed constitutional amedment to abolish the electoral college. His plan would provide for election of presidents and vice presidents by direct popular vote.

We Can Never Repay Him

BUT WE'VE GOT TO TRY—Americans will remain forever in debt to men who, like this boy, die in the defense of the country. He is beyond help, his hands clenched in the death agony, his life running out on the tide of the blood that spreads about his battle station on thedeck. If he can afford to die, surely we can afford more war bonds

Hurley, Heller Summoned To Hearing on Appointments

Biddle-Littell Feud Scheduled For Full Airing

Members of the Senate War Investigating Committee of both political parties yesterday agreed to press for a thorough airing of the Justice Department feud which wound up with a request from Attorney General Francis Biddle that Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell resign.

Senators Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Harley M. Kilegore (D., W. Va.), both pointed out that the request for the resignation followed close on the heels of testimony concerning the Surplus Property Administration, which Littell gave before the committee.

The Justice Department immediately and formally informed Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), committee chairman, yesterday that Biddle's differences with Littell were not concerned with the latter's testimony before the committee.

Littell's testimony regarding the close connection of men handling public lands in the War Department and in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. with national realty interests resulted in stiff Senate amendments to the surplus property act in the Senate.

Although Biddle has requested his assistant's resignation, Littel is a Presidential appointee who can be removed from office, not by

See LITTELL, Page 2, Column 2.

Federal Loans to Machine Company Were Criticized

By Mary Spargo

The Senate Military Affairs Committee unanimously decided yesterday to hold public hearings Tuesday on the nominations of Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut, and Lieut. Col. Edward F. Heller to the Surplus Property Board.

Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.) and Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), chairman of the Nominations Subcommittee, told reporters after a closed session that the committee is studying the report of the House Military Affairs Committee criticising two two million dollar Government guaranteed loans to the Narragansett Machine Co., of which Hurley is vice president.

Colonel Heller, Reynolds said, served as a fiscal officer under the War Department official who approved the loans.

The full dress hearing will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning in the caucus room of the Senate Office Building, usually reserved for hearings of major importance.

Reynolds disclosed that the committee has telegraphed Hurley, Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut and Heller to be present to testify.

Col. John C. Mechem, chief of the special financial services branch

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 8.

Alleges 'Noble Flim-Flamm'

Terrorism Forced WMCA Sale, Ex-Employe Says at Inquiry

By the Associated Press

A former employe testified yesterday "a campaign of terror" was staged to frighten Donald Flamm, owner, into selling station WMCA, New York City, to Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce.

Describing what he termed a "conspiracy" to force sale of the station, Leslie Evan Roberts, former public relations counsel of WMCA, related details of his participation in testimony before a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Roberts said the "greatest portion of dubious credit" in forcing the sale should, in his opinion, "go to Noble."

"Ed Noble," he said "was the one person who knew all the story all the time."

Asserting he knew the campaign to "terrorize" Flamm "was all a hoax" and that the FCC would not take action against Flamm—as he feared—Roberts told of the "great confidence" in which Flamm held him. In this connection, he declared:

"If I hadn't participated in this conspiracy it's possible that Flamm would own the station today. I'd have simply told him to throw the bums out."

Roberts testified that for his part in the "conspiracy" he was to become executive vice president of the station under Noble, while Donald S. Shaw, former general manager of WMCA under Flamm,

See FCC, Page 2, Column 8.

House Unit Will Speed Treaty Plan

Judiciary Members, United for Sharing Senate's Power, to Take Action Monday

By Robert C. Albright

Submission this session of a constitutional amendment giving the House a joint share with the Senate in majority-vote ratification of treaties last night had the informal backing of every member of a seven-man House Judiciary Committee.

After a canvass of sentiment for the treaty-making reform, Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), subcommittee chairman, called a meeting for 10 a. m. Monday to start the amendment on its way to the House.

The full House Judiciary committee will meet a halfhour later to consider the resolution. Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.), Judiciary chairman, is expected to sponsor the resolution recommended by the subcommittee.

Assured of Support

Walter said he has talked with every member of his subcommittee, and is convinced they will support unanimously a composite committee measure to repeal by constitutional processes the Senate's present exclusive (two-thirds vote) jurisdiction over treaties and vesting ratification in a majority both Houses of Congress.

Some half dozen measures now are pending before the subcommittee, but most of them boil down to a simple amendment of article II, section 2, of the Constitution, giving the President power to make treaties by and with the advice and consent of Congress, provided a majority of members present in each House concur.

The decision to press for action this session, Walter said, is based on the urgency of getting the amendment before the states in time for action by some 40 legislatures meeting between January and April, 1945. Ratification by 36 states is required to amend the Constitution.

Bill Would Lengthen Time to Reclaim Jobs

Discharged members of the armed forces would have ninety days in which to apply for their old civilian jobs under a bill approved yesterday by the Senate Military Committee. The present law provides forty days.

If hospitalization follows release from active duty and does not last more than a year, application for reemployment may be made within ninety days from release from hospitals, und erthe proposed revision.

Double Output Of Small Arms Bullets Needed

By Ben W. Gilbert

To fill an urgent demand from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, production of small arms ammunition must be more than doubled in the next few months, Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board revealed yesterday.

Facilities capable of producing the small caliber ammunition and its components in 11 cities must begin immediately an intensive manpower recruiting drive to meet the suddenly expanded requirements.

Some plants which were shut down more than a year ago when it was thought we "had ammunition to burn" must be reopened and brought up to capacity, while other plants which have been operating at partial capacity will be returned to full production schedules, Krug explained.

Nine ammunition plants and three plants producing ammunition cores now employing 53,400 workers must take on an additional

See BULLETS, Page 2, Column 6.

Mikolajczyk Quits as Poles' Exile Premier

Deputy, Kwapinsky, Assigned Task of Forming New Cabinet

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish government has resigned and Deputy Prime Minister Jan Kwapinsky has been entrusted with formation of a new cabinet, it was announced officially tonight.

Since his return from the Churchill-Stalin Moscow conference in early October, Mikolajczyk has been conferring frequently with British officials and with members of his own government in an effort to reach some solution of Polish territorial questions.

Russia has offered Poland an eastern frontier at the Curzon line, which would involve the cession to Russia of some 75,000 square miles of territory which Poland claimed before 1939.

Britain apparently has supported the Russian stand, and has been pressing for a solution of this and other problems between the Polish London government and the Polish National Committee of Liberation with headquarters at Lublin.

Recently it had appeared that Mikolajczyk faced an extremely difficult task in reconciling the views of some members of his government with those of Russia and the Polish committee.

Mikolajczyk Given U. S. Views

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—W. Averill Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, has conferred here with Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish emigre government, detailing to him the American viewpoint on the Russ-

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 7.

Marital Court-Martial

British Officer, Wife Admit Third Party Offspring Deal

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—One of the strangest court-martial trials in military history closed today with the conclusion of testimony concerning an amicable arrangement between antiaircraft Lieut. Herbert Leak, his wife, and a young woman private in the Army Territorial Service who agreed to bear Leak's baby because his wife was unable to have children.

Leak, who is charged with "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline," admitted to having intimate relations with the ATS private, a married woman named MacFarlane, who served in his antiaircraft battery, and said that it was at his wife's suggestion.

Defending counsel argued that the intimate relations between Leak and Mrs. MacFarlane, whose own husband is overseas, were "always carried out in such a way, and so meticulously that there was never anything which could give rise to talk or scandal on the (battery) site or undermine discipline or morale."

Mrs. Margaret E. Leak, the lieutenant's wife, who was warned after having one stillborn child that an attempt to have another might prove fatal, said on the stand that she and her husband frequently talked about their desire for parenthood. "I wanted a child very badly and since I could not have one of my own, I preferred one that was partly mine," she said.

Leak said his wife had previously told him that "she was quite prepared that if I ever found anyone who was willing to give me a child, she was prepared to accept it as her own from the moment it was born."

Mrs. Leak came down to the battery site on the coast the week before Mrs. McFarlane was to be discharged from the ATS due to her pregnancy, Leak testified. He said his wife made all the arrangements for looking after the child.

The suggestion to have the child came from Mrs. MacFarlane, Leak added. "In March of this year I had a conversation with Private MacFarlane and shortly afterward I went on leave. I saw my wife and told her Private MacFarlane was prepared to have the child we wanted. I asked her whether she still felt the same way about going through with this and she said yes. I came back from leave in March and only one time vbgkqj vbgkq and one, and only one time, I had intimate relations with her."

Defense counsel, in summing up the case, said the incident should not constitute a breach of military discipline since the relations "took place entirely outside military premises and duty hours."

B-29s Took Jap Capital By Surprise

Smoke Billowed From Great Fires In Heart of City For Many Hours

By Elton C. Fay

Associated Press Staff Writer

Tokyo was caught by surprise and its war factories heavily damaged, it was indicated last night, when B-29 Superfortresses thundered in from Saipan bases to open the "Battle for Japan."

Smoke billowed fro mgreat fires in the heart of the city hours after the first bombs were dropped, an Army communique reported. Returning B-29 crewmen said fighter and antiaircraft opposition was astonishingly light.

Even the spluttering of the Tokyo radio; minimizing the damage to war industries, added to a picture of an enemy badly hurt by the first blow from the Saipan side of what henceforth will be a two-prong, China-Saipan B-29 campaign aimed to wreck Japanese war-making power.

Musashina Plant Blasted

Prime target of the attack on the Nipponese capital was the Musashina plant, one of the principal Japanese producers of military aircraft. The Twentieth Air Force communique reported that substantial bomb tonnages plummeted down on it.

Airmen here said the apparent surprise showed one of the advantages of the new bases in the Marianas—the ability to approach targets on the Japanese homeland over the open sea where tracking and reporting of the missions' progress is difficult or impossible.

The light fighter opposition encountered over Japan's No. 1 city, it was suggested, might mean that the Japanese had dispatched planes elsewhere in the diminishing empire. In this connection it was recalled that a B-29 mission hit Omura, on the southern island of Kyushu, on November 21 and encountered there the heaviest fighter opposition so far experienced by any superfortress mission.

"Battle for Japan" Joined

Earlier, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, had asserted that now, with B-29 bases in both China and the Pacific, Japan would be hit from two directions. He declared the "Battle for Japan" had been joined and "we will pound Japan's war machine out of existence."

The attack on Tokyo was the second visit by American air forces to the capital. A long interval elapsed between the two attacks. The first, coming at a time when the Allies were suffering reverses on many fronts, was launched on April 18, 1942, when 16 medium bombers under the command of Jimmy Doolittle took off from an aircraft carrier.

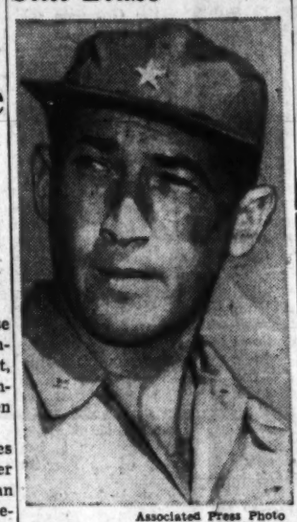
It was apparent that the new raid, as in the first small one, incendiary bombs represented a good percentage of the tonnage dropped on the city.

Selection of the aircraft plant in northwest Tokyo as the prime target for today's daylight attack was in line with Arnold's statement a few weeks ago that Japanese fighter plane production, as then unchecked, must be disrupted and then destroyed as the first stage of organized strategic air war against Japan.

The announcement that mighty new forces of the big planes now

See RAID, Page 2, Column 5.

The Fires He Lit Still Blaze



Associated Press Photo

Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, jr., 38, who was in command of the B-29s which smashed at industrial targets in the Tokyo area in a mighty daylight raid

Raid Fires Still Burning In Tokyo

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Financial Editor

Twenty-first U. S. Bomber Command, Saipan, Nov. 24.—American Superfortresses skimming more than 400 miles an hour high over Tokyo today (Tokyo time) smashed the huge Musashina aircraft factory and left columns of smoke and fire over other industrial targets.

First reconnaissance photos taken hours after the raid showed "fires still burning in central Tokyo after the attack," said a communique issued at headquarters of the Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean areas.

The scores of Superforts in their surprise daylight visit deliberately worked over the vital Japanese production targets with apparently slight fighter opposition and meager and inaccurate antiaircraft fire.

Only Two Unreported

"All but two of the participating aircraft have now returned," the communique said. It did not say whether the planes were lost to ack ack or operational difficulties.

The B-29s, their exact number undisclosed by American sources (Japanese Imperial Headquarters said there were about 70), struck from Saipan, one of the Marianas Islands which United States forces took from Japan only five months ago.

This first raid on Tokyo since Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle (then lieutenant colonel) took his Mitchell medium bombers over the city April 18, 1942, was staged by a "large new task force designated as the 21st Bomber Command," the communique said.

"We took them by surprise again," said Brig. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, commander of the flight, when he returned from the 3000-mile round trip.

O'Donnell said the flight battled a stiff westerly wind, and spotted the famous Japanese shrine, Mt. Fuji, while still 100 miles from their goal.

The atmosphere was very hazy over the Japanese mainland, O'Donnell said, but there was a clear spot over Tokyo and the raiders topped the city at more

See WITNESS, Page 2, Column 4.

New Destroyers Turn Tide

Yanks Win Fierce Tank Battle Despite Loss Equaling Nazis'

By Wes Gallagher

Setterich, Germany, Nov. 24 (AP).—The United States Ninth Army—despite tank losses which have been as heavy as those of the Germans—has won the first phase of the great battle raging on this side of the Rhine by knocking out 118 German tanks in seven days and inflicting 9000 casualties.

During the heaviest fighting since St. Lo the Ninth has mauled to the point of complete destruction two German panzer divisions—the Ninth and another panzer grenadier outfit—besides chewing up several infantry divisions.

American tank losses have not been heavier because darink tank destroyer crews manning their new 90 mm. equipped vehicles have been willing to fight side by side with the infantry in the front lines although their thin-skilled destroyers make the hazards great.

The tank destroyer men have been pitting their light but powerfully-gunned vehicles against the monster German Royal Tiger tanks and have found the 90 mm. gun an effective weapon against the Nazi giants.

The new German Tigers, with their seven inches of armor, have proved themselves superior to other tanks and models and apparently are far ahead of anything the Americans and British have developed in heavy tanks.

Seventy-five millimeter shells from the American Shermans bounce off the front of the Tigers without damage. Although the Tigers are vulnerable from the side

See TANKS, Page 2, Column 3.

Big Battle Rages Over Approaches To Cologne

Nazis Recapture Two Towns Near Aachen, Pull Out Of Weisweiler

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—American and French patrols were reported stabbing across Germany's historic Rhine River invasion barrier east of virtually liberated Strasbourg tonight, as far to the north the lines before the Cologne plain swayed to blows and counterblows of the Western Front's greatest battle.

The Germans threw at least seven divisions against the British Second Army and recaptured two towns—Hoven and Beeck—in the quagmire north of Aachen. But east of Aachen they were withdrawing from Weisweiler under pressure of the U. S. First Army fighting into this town 13 miles inside Germany.

Robot Barrage Increased

An increasing number of robot bombs were being flung against the First Army supply lines, droning over at times as if in formation.

If verified, the reported crossing of the Rhine at Strasbourg would be the first time in this war that Germany's great water defense had been hurdled.

A front dispatch said Strasbourg with its three bridges across the Rhine had been cleared except for a powerful German stand at the western end of the heavily mined bridge, and so rapidly was the city of 180,000 cleared that it was but little damaged.

But tonight the Germans had begun shelling Strasbourg from across the Rhine, possibly from Siegfried Line positions.

Roads leading down to Strasbourg out of the Saverne gap were loaded with material and troops, heading for the Rhine and crusher blows at the estimated 70,000 German troops which south of Strasbourg were beginning a retreat across the river to the Siegfried Line.

Saverne Gap Widened

The U. S. Forty-fourth and Seventy-ninth Divisions had broadened the Saverne gap positions to 12 miles, permitting Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch to pour the Seventh Army's strength out on the Rhine plain almost uninterruptedly. A few German planes tried vainly to raid the supply lines.

Ten miles northwest of the gap, however, the Germans aimed counterattacks in the direction of Gungwiller, Eschwiller and Baerendorf, forcing the Seventh to fall back.

Fanning out around Strasbourg, the Seventh sent elements into the edge of Mommenheim, 12 miles north and slightly west of the city.

The southern jaw of the Rhineland pincers last was reported some 55 miles south of Strasbourg at a point 5 miles north of Mulhouse as rain-flooded streams in the Belfort Gap hampered movements.

Frontal pressure was maintained by other units of the U. S. Seventh and French First armies who seized a dozen towns in a drive through the deepening snows of the Saales, Ste. Marie and Bonhomme Passes between the Saverne and Belfort Gaps.

Face Pontoon Task

With the apparent loss of the Strasbourg bridges as escape routes, the Germans were faced with the problem of getting their beaten divisions across the flooded Rhine over three pontoon bridges and by boat and temporary pontoon spans, for there is not a permanent bridge intact from Strasbourg south to Switzerland.

(Reports reaching London said Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz had been removed from command of the German southern front as a result of the Allied breakthrough.)

With the southern front badly weakened by the Vosges mountain defeat, Major Gen. Wade H. Haislip, commander of the Fifteenth Corps which made the Strasbourg

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	6,7	Leonard Lyon	10
Crossword	12	Nelson Bell	10
Death Notices	4	Radio	11
Drew Pearson	7	Shirley Povich	8
Editorials	6	Sports	8, 9
Federal Diary	5	Town Talk	10
Financial	4	Women's Page	10
Gallup Poll	7		

Reds Capture Saare, Ready Baltic Thrust

War Sidelights

Repatriation Aim of French Taxi 'Army'

Paris, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Reminiscent of another day and another war, a modern French "taxi cab" army has been formed for repatriation of war prisoners and slave laborers from Germany as the Allies advance, it was reported today.

The "army," manned by former bus drivers in Paris, has been allotted 600 American trucks and will transport food and other supplies in liberated territories until they are assigned the task of returning the scores of thousands of captive Frenchmen from the Reich.

Reds Find Mass Grave

Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP).—Red Fleet, official Russian navy newspaper, reporter today that a death camp had been found on the east Prussian border where 2000 Lithuanian men, women and children were killed and buried in common graves by the Germans before their retreat.

The dispatch said 400 bodies had been found in one grave at the camp, located in Tubin Forest.

Italian Troops Reviewed

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP).—Newly activated Italian troops, garbed in British battle dress and wearing Italian flags on their sleeves, marched past Crown Prince Umberto and hundreds of thousands of cheering Romans today.

Allied officers and Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and his cabinet all reviewed the troops, some of which passed in flower-strewn cars. Only about three American jeeps were seen in the column, which took some time to pass the reviewing stand. Nearly all the equipment came from the Allies.

WAR

from Page 1

breakthrough, told an Associated Press correspondent he would have Christmas dinner well in the middle of Germany.

Seen Due to Draining

It was possible the German debacle in the Vosges was due to a draining of this front for the defense of the Reich west of Cologne.

To the southeast, the U. S. Ninth Army was locked in a mauling battle as the push for the Cologne plain entered its eighth day.

One attack rolled up near Merzenhausen, 3 miles west of Julich—the Roer River stronghold—and another near Bourheim, 2 miles southwest of Julich.

(In addition to Hoven and Beeck, the Germans claimed the capture of Bourheim, which the Ninth never has claimed; Lohn, to the south, and Putzlohn on the First Army front. A late front dispatch said, however, that Lohn was firmly held by the Ninth.)

Pattern Occupied

Progress on this front was described in the Allied communique as "very slow," but the Ninth succeeded in occupying Pattern, 3 miles southwest of Julich.

The Germans, who have been pulling back to the east bank, just short of the Reich frontier, threw artillery fire across the river slowing the main British assault forces moving against the outer defense lines of Venlo. The British replied with heavy fire. North of Venlo, the British advanced a mile on a 4-mile front, slowed only by minefields. Thirteen miles northwest of Venlo the Tommies reached Oostrum, little more than 2 miles west of the Maas, against only token resistance.

Resistance Increasing

Increasing resistance was noted on the U. S. Third Army front, where the infantry of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton east of Metz moved north another 2 miles to Remering, 13 miles south of Saarbrucken. Sixth armored division tanks lanced on 2 miles to Hilsprich, 15 miles southwest of Saarbrucken.

Twenty-six miles south of Saarbrucken the Third Army crossed the Saar River in a third-mile push to the east and reached Postroff, knocking out a number of tanks.

Around fallen Metz, five bypassed forts still held out with an estimated garrison of 3100 Germans, but since their spasmodic fire has not hampered the flow of supplies no special pressure has been exerted on them.

Well over 40,000 Germans have been captured by the six attacking armies so far in their winter offensive.

Packages Outrate Place At Head of Chow Line

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Those Christmas packages from home mean a lot to the GI Joes.

So much so that "when the packages start coming in, they'll give up their places even at the head of the chow line to see if there's 'any for me,' says Staff Sergt. Charles Linton of Houston.

"These infantrymen had rather have a present than eat GI rations, anyway," according to Sergeant Linton.

Air Express Cites Growth

New York (U.P.).—In 16 years just completed, the number of annual shipments by air express has grown from 17,000 to 1,559,496, the weight from half-a-million to 31 million pounds, and the gross revenue from $130,000 to 11 million dollars, according to L. O. Head, president of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., believes that the integrated rail-air service will assure a corresponding growth in the postwar period.

Nazis Expect New Drive Soon Against East Prussia Front

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Russian emphibious forces overwhelmed the last German troops on the Estonian island of Saare (Osel) at the mouth of Riga Gulf today as Berlin announced Soviet gains in a five-day-old grand-scale offensive in Latvia.

Berlin also acknowledged a German retreat in eastern Slovakia west of Ungvar.

Conquest of the southern tip of Saare, 17 miles across the Riga Gulf mouth from the Latvian mainland, cleared the way for possible Soviet amphibious assaults against the Baltic coast of German East Prussia. Berlin said German remnants were evacuated by Nazi naval units.

In Hungary, the Germans said, the Russians were trying to fight their way inland after landing on Csepel Island in the Danube River, due south of the heart of Budapest. Other Soviet units still were attacking the strategic junction town of Hatvan, 25 miles northeast of Budapest, and Miskolc, Hungary's fifth largest city 85 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital.

In Latvia, where Premier-Marshal Stalin has said more than 30 German divisions are pocketed, a late Berlinb roadcast by the German commentator, Col. Alfred von Olberg, said that 52 Russian divisions weer attacking against "incomparably lesser numbers of German troops."

"This tremendous array of Russian forces on the northern sector again shows," he said, "that the Soviet command can and intends to launch its large-scale offensive against East Prussia when it has secured the safety of its rear in the Baltic area."

A Transocean report said "very strong" Russian forces struck east of Liepaja, west Latvian Baltic port, and penetrated Axis lines at several points. When the offensive began Monday Berlin had located the fighting near Priekule, 20 miles east of Liepaja.

Other Red Army infantry units tore into German lines in the sector of Soviet-held Auce, 70 miles east of Liepaja, the broadcast said. North of Mazeikiai, 22 miles southwest of Auce, the Germans said their troops withstood seven fierce Russian assaults in 24 hours.

The Saare Island victory was announced by Marshal Stalin, who credited it to troops of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army and naval units of Admiral V. Tributz's Baltic fleet. A Moscow salute of 20 salvos from 224 guns was ordered in celebration.

In Yugoslavia Marshal Tito's headquarters announced the capture by Yugoslav troops of the important harbor and military port of Kotor 30 miles above the northern Albanian frontier.

The communique said the retreating German group was in "an ever more critical position" in the intervening Scutari, Podgorica and Danilovgrad area as the Yugoslavs tightened a circle around these strongholds.

Kralejvo, important communication center 75 miles south of Belgrade, also is "seriously threatened" by Yugoslav units who have surrounded it, the bulletin said.

LITTELL

From Page 1

Biddle, but by Presidential revocaiton of his appointment.

Littell has not yet replied to Biddle, but there is a general belief on Capitol Hill that he will refuse to give his resignation.

Repercussions on the Justice Department fight were also felt on the House side.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) took the floor to inform his colleagues that the Attorney General has asked for the resignation "of one of the most outstanding and fearless public servants in the entire American Government."

Littell, Voorhis said, "has courageously resisted special interest pressures and has stood for the public interest of the American people in the matter of protection of oil reserves and disposal of Government-owned lands and countless other instances.

"Over and over again, Mr. Littell has in straightforward fashion provided information to congressional committees to which they were obviously entitled, which they needed in their work and which has been the kind of fearless, outspoken testimony that should be forthcoming in all instances.

"It is unthinkable," Voorhis said, "that Mr. Littell can be forced out of his position and I cannot refrain from saying that it would be a very severe blow indeed ot the public servcie of our Government if such an eventuality should take place."

Barman Happy Now

Brierley Hill, England, (AP).—Walter Launcelot Larkham, 65, retiring after 39 years as publican of the Dog and Patridge, has never tasted beer never smoked since an early attempt at the age of15, and hates blondes who loll on pub counters, sipping gin and smoking.

Tough Jury

Neosho, Mo. (AP).—Six jurors in Newton County Circuit Court settled themselves in their seats as counsel in a civil suit prepared to plead the case. Their expressions said as plainly as any words: "Boy, you'd better make this good." The six jurors all were lawyers.

Saves Election Cost

Holdenville, Okla. (U.P.).—The city of Holdenville will be spared the cost of a city council election this year. No persons filed for the four council posts, thus giving the incumbents new terms automatically. To be "reelected," the incumbent did not have to file."

'He Can Just About Do Anything'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"BEST FLIER IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD"—That's what Patrick O'Donnell, 7 (right), thinks of his dad, who led the great Superfortress raid on Tokyo. Pat is holding up his 9-month-old brother Terry, to see a photograph of their father in their New York home

British In Italy Broaden Holds Below Faenza

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP).—British troops driving on Faenza, 28 miles southeast of Bologna, were fighting an apparently successful battle tonight to expand their five newly won bridgeheads across the Cosina River 4 miles southeast of Faenza.

The Germans were fighting stubbornly and counterattacking repeatedly, but the British had succeeded in throwing tanks across the little stream to support their infantry and appeared in no danger of losing their footholds. One bridgehead was 500 yards deep at last report.

The Nazis had concentrated heavy artillery and mortars at this critical point along the Bologna-Rimini highway and throughout today laid down a furious barrage on the attacking Tommies and their lines of communication.

As the British put one more natural obstacle behind them in the slow and bloody battle of Italy, Polish troops on their left advanced more than 2 miles and captured Monte Ricci overlooking the Marenzo River.

In the Adriatic coastal sector Eighth Army patrols virtually cleared the enemy from the flooded area south of the Fiumi Uniti waterway below Ravenna. Positions along the Montone River between Ravenna and the Faenza area remained unchanged.

At the mountainous American Fifth Army front south of Bologna neither side attempted more than patrol operations.

TANK

From Page 1

and head, and in the front lines makes it hard for the Americans to get in those shots.

Fighting with great gallantry, the Shermans tried manw times to close in and knock the Tigers out, but one shot fro mthe deadly German 88-mm. guns turned the tanks into flaming coffins.

Crews of the new American 90-mm. tank westroyers were eager to try these weapons on the Tigers. They forged into the front lines with the infantry and the big guns ripped a Tiger wide open—just as if a giant can had been opened.

The tank destroyers must shoot first and accurately, because their own vehicles are highly vulnerable to the Tiger's 88.

Rivers Running Over

"Those tank destroyer boys are all right. They came right up to the front with us, cut loose and knocked out six Tigers in our sector," declared Staff Sergt. Frank Jacha, Chicago, who had been fighting in the line as an Infantry squad leader for the past seven days.

"We are proud to fight with those guys," said Lieut. William Worrall, Los Angeles, Calif., who was spotted with the red mud which covers the entire front.

Rains which filled every river to overflowing and mired the front brought a lull in advances today but the artillery on both sides was extremely active. The Germans threw 1500 rounds of shells in and around one crossroads near the front in the last twenty-four hours.

It was apparent that the Germans were bringing up more and more of their panzer army to try to prevent the Ninth and First American Armies from crossing the Roer River. The Battle for Germany may well be decided before the Rhine ever is reached.

Infantrymen told story after story today of Germans staying in their foxholes until they were killed and others playing dead and then trying to shoot the Americans in the back as they advanced onward.

Home-Made Greetings For the Folks at Home

Charleston, S. C., (AP).—Bluejackets in Pacific battle areas are making their own Christmas cards to send the folks back home.

From a V-mail station in Espiritu Santos cames an account of the way one unti applied typical Yankee ingenuity to creating these Yuletide greetings.

"We borrowed a hand-operated duplicating machine from an Army unit, then powered it with a washing machine motor. At one of the Seabee units we found an artist who, in his spare time, helped the men with their original designs and cout out stencils for us."

The designs are duplicated on V-mail forms.

Nazis Remove Commander in Alsace Area

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz was reported today to have been removed from the German command in eastern France where the lower end of the Nazis' Western Front is crumbling before the Allied offensive.

The entrance of Allied troops into Strasbourg and the street fighting in that Rhine city were admitted by Berlin radio commentators. But most of them declared that attacks in the central Vosges were repulsed and that the French First Army had been unable to reopen its lines through the German "bolt" positions in the Belfort GYap outlet below Mulhouse.

A military spokesman was quoted by Transocean as comparing the operations on this front with a raid, saying the forces carrying out the attack against Strasbourg were relatively small and that "considerable parts have already been wiped out."

The report of Blaskowitz's removal reached London from a border source which said he would not be replaced. This would leave two German army groups defending the West Front in place of three previously deployed—one under Field Marshal Gen. Walther Model in the north and another under Gen. Hermann Balck in the south.

This would indicate a belief by the German high command that its hold on Alsace was destroyed by the breakthrough of French and American troops and a decision to considerably shorten the front west of the Rhine—the area in which General Eisenhower has said the decision might be reached.

A hint of expected disaster in Alsace was given the German people by Ludwig Sertorius, the only enemy commentator not discounting the drive to Strasbourg. Saying it was "very likely" the Germans would surround and destroy the units which reached the city, he warned that if the counterattacks failed and the two Allied forces east of the Vosges linked up it would mean that all German forces in the Vosges area "would be encircled completely."

All the reports broadcast by Berlin placed the area of greatest danger to Germany in the Aachen front, and emphasized the fury of the battle there.

WITNESS

From Page 1

than 400 miles an hour.

"Substantial bomb tonnages were dropped upon the Musashina airplane plant located in the northwestern section of the city, and on other selected targets in the industrial area," the communique said.

It explained that the Musashina plant is operated by the Nakajima Co., which with Mitsubishi "is a principal supplier of Japanese military aircraft."

Although previously reconnaissance flights had spotted a ring of fighter-plane fields around Tokyo, and enemy radio broadcasts had boasted their air defenses were "air tight," O'Donnell said opposition was almost nil.

"Certainly they weren't up to meet us in their fighters, and their ack-ack fire was meager and inaccurate," said the general, whose home is at Jamaica, N. Y.

One of the Easiest Missions

It was one of the easiest missions I've been on," added the flying general and former West Point football coach. He had piloted Flying Fortresses in the Philippines, Java and Australia early in the war.

O'Donnell's command post was aboard the "Dauntless Dottie," piloted by Maj. Robert Morgan of Asheville, N. C. It was the first plane over the Nakajima aircroft factory.

(The enemy communique said the planes struck at 12:20 p. m. Tokyo time—11:20 p. m. Thursday, U. S. Eastern war time—and the raid continued for about two hours.

(In contrast with recently revealed Army figures which placed a Superfortress bomb load at 10 tons or more, the Japanese communique said, 'Our damage has been light.")

Merely a Foretaste

The bombing was only a foretaste of destructive raids yet to come on Japan's industries, Lieut. Gen. Millard Harmon, deputy commander of the Twentieth Air Force, said in a statement.

The Twenty-first Bomber Command base on Saipan is commanded by Brig. Gen. Hayward S. Possum) Hansell, jr., of San Anonio, Tex. His Tokyo-bound fliers ere cautioned against hitting the imperial palace or shrines and emples.

(An early Tokyo broadcast by Domei, news agency, said "residential sections, including one hospital, were slightly damaged."

(The broadcast, while attempting to minimize raid damage, admitted that important targets were hit in the remark that "practically no amage was suffered by important installations." It also said fires were started, but were quickly put out.)

Family Proud Of O'Donnell's Raid on Tokyo

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Proudest family in New York today was that of Brig. Gen. Emmet (Rosie) O'Donnell, 38-year-old Brooklyn hero who led the second air raid against Tokyo.

"Gee," said blond, seven-year-old Patrick O'Donnell, the airman's son. "He's the best flier in the whole wide world. Bombing Tokyo! Boy, I guess he can just about do anything, can't he?"

Patrick's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Christine Muller, told of the Superfortress raid, exclaimed "Oh, I'm so happy—we knew he was preparing to go on something big, and so this was it."

Referring to General O'Donnell's service against the Japanese in the Philippines in 1942, Mrs. Muller said, "Now he can give them what they gave him."

"We haven't known where he was for some time," she added. "Tokyo Rosie (a Japanese propaganda broadcaster) has been saying over the air that he was out there sometwhere. Now they can be sure. We pray to God that he and all the others get back safely."

The general's wife, Lorraine, was out of town visiting their eldest son, Dale, 11, a student at the Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmouth, R. I.

The remaining family member in New York appeared unimpressed by the news. He was the general's youngest son, Terrence, eight months, who demanded less talk and more bottle.

RAID

From Page 1

are based in the Mariannas explained recent reports that the Army was urging a vastly stepped up production of superfortresses. The production of five plants now turning out B-29s must feed two operating agencies, the twenty-first command on Saipan and the original twentieth command based in western China.

It was presumed here that the frequency and size of missions launched from the Saipan bases would be far in excess of those which can take off from China.

Saipan, an island, can be reached by tankers and supply ships sailing directly from American or other Allied ports. On the other hand, fuel and bombs for the China-based B-29's must be brought laboriously by air from India.

Man-Eating Chickens On Guam, Soldier Says

Guam (AP).—Tired of C and K rations, a resourceful Pfc. managed, in his own good way, to come by two chickens. Unfortunately as he was returning with his prize, he ran head on into the chaplain. "Where did you get the fowl?" asked the chaplain sharply. "Shot 'em, sir," answered the doughboy. Then at the chaplain's dubious look, he added quickly: "Had to, sir . . . in self defense."

Vesuvius Flow "Natural"

Cincinnati (U.P.).—Dr. George B. Barbour, dean of the Liberal Arts College and professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, asserted that recent eruptions of Mount Vesuvius are not caused by heavy Allied bombing. Dr. Barbour qualified his statement, however, by saying that a heavy blockbuster conceivably has a "trigger effect" on a volcano about to erupt, precipitating the discharge of hot lava. Volcanic eruptions are caused by high gas pressure and heat in the cone, Dr. Barbour explained.

Yanks in China Hit Rail Town, Hwaiyuanchen

Chungking, Nov. 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's com-Hwaiyuanchen, 50 miles west of munique reported today that Lieuchow on the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railway, had been "bombed repeatedly" by American planes of the Fourteenth Air Force, indicating the town had fallen to Japanese troops.

A Chinese army spokesman insisted, however, that Hwaiquanchen still was in Chinese hands. He said only a small force of Japanese—less than 1000—had pushed toward the town from Ishan, another rail town 7 miles to the east. Japanese patrols, he conceded, had by-passed Hwaiyuanchen and reached a point 6 miles to the northwest.

(A Domei broadcast said Japanese forces, opening a new drive in southwest Kwangsi Province, had penetrated the optskirts of Yungning (Nanning) and had "completely occupied" an American military air field on Yungning3s western outskirts. "Thus," said the unconfirmed enemy broadcast, "the last base of the American Air Force in southwest China . . . has been completely occupied by our forces." Yungning is approximately 85 miles from the Indo-China border.)

Wedemeyer's communique said bomb-carrying Mustang Fighters attacked Japanese troops who were "pushing northwestward in force" in the Ishan area, adding that "Hwaiyuanchen, west of Ishan, was bombed repeatedly."

In contrast to this new indication that the invaders were driving on northwestward up the railroad in an attempt to capture the city of Kweiyang on the Burma Road and, perhaps, even Chungking, the Chinese spokesman expressed belief the Japanese, instead, would strike southward toward Indo-China.

He said he was "optimistic" over the military situation and attributed popular fears of a Japanese invasion of Kweichow Province to "panic in business and financial circles, caused by ignorance of the conditions."

BULLETS

From Page 1

62,200 workers to reach a peak of 115,600.

An additional 15,000 workers are needed by brass mills to make the brass strip needed for the bullet jackets. Workers will also have to be added to expand production of clips for the bullets and to package the bullets.

"General Eisenhower has sent word," Krug said, "that the boys have shot off four times as much small arms ammunition as anyone ever imagined was possible."

Biggest need, Krug explained, is for .30-caliber ammunition for rifles and small machin geuns.

Also in the works, he revealed, are plans for a "tremendous expansoin" of production of mortar ammunition which will require a "great" new plant-building program, Krug said.

A few months ago, heavy ammunition and bomb production was ordered expanded greatly. Meeting these higher schedules has one of the Nation's most pressing production problems.

The decision to embark on a similar expansion program for other types of ammunition testifies that the United Nations are really fighting a "shooting war" consuming a greater volume of death missiles than ever dreamed of before.

Reconversion Affected

To secure all available workers in the affected areas, controls on new civilian production will be "tightened considerably," Krug said.

Existing "spot authorizations" for civilian production in those cities will be reviewed, while new authorizations probably will not be granted until manpower needs of affected plants are filled, he said.

Ceilings on nonessential jobs in the various communities also will be tightened, he said.

Comparisons of the number of people now employed at the ammunition plants with the total required to meet the new schedules were provided by Krug:

St. Louis Ordnanee Plant, now 14,000, goal 31,000; Twin Cities Ordnance Plant, Minneapolis, Minn., 8200 and 21,000; Des Moines Ordnance Plant, 7500 and 16,000; Frankford Arsenal, Pa., 2300 and 4000; Remington Arms Plant, Bridgeport, Conn., 4500 and 6000; Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., 1900 and 3000; Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., 2000 and 4300; Utah Ordnance Plant, Salt Lake City, now shut, goal 5700; Lake City Ordnance Plant, Independence, Mo., 9500 and 17,600.

Similar comparisons for the three bullet core producing plants: McQuary Norris Co., St. Louis, now 2600, goal 3500; General Electric, Chicago, 900 and 1700; Willys-Overland, Toledo, O., now shut, goal 1800.

The brass mills are located mainly in the Connecticut Valley, Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Krug said.

Labor Problem Acute

Krug said the small arms ammunition expansion would take place "just as fas as we can get people on the job."

Philadelphia (Frankford Arsenal), Chicago, Cleveland and Salt Lake City are all in Group I acute labor shortage areas. Most of the others are in Group 2 tight labor areas, while a few expansions were ordered in the loose labor markets.

A-1 Victory Gardener A Real Seahorse

Eglin Field, Fla., (AP).—A 17-pound sweet potato has rewarded Master Sergt. Philip Hills, attached tto the Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command here. Hills, who employed no special fertilizer or soil treatment, declared daily watering was responsible for the mammoth tuber.

Whereabouts of Crew Mystery As Flying Fort Lands Itself

Twenty-Ninth Tactical Headquarters, Belgium, Nov. 23. (Delayed). (U.P.).—The mystery of the crewless, flak-battered Flying Fortress which made a perfect landing near here apparently with no one at the controls has officials stumped.

The great ship loomed out of the west Tuesday afternoon and settled gently in a plowed field near British gun positions.

Tommies rushed to the plane and waited for the crew to emerge. Finally they investigated and found no one in the plane. There were no muddy tracks leading from the ship to indicate that someone had left.

They called an airfield to find out how to turn off the still-roaring motors.

Meanwhile, Pfc. John C. Wright of Lake Placid, N. Y., was notified at headquarters by British liaison officers that a damaged plane was landing. He dispatched ambulance driver Pfc. Gilbert Simonsen of Yankton, N. D., who questioned the Britons and Belgian farmers and substantiated their statements.

There were reports that three parachutists had been seen and that one 'chutist had landed at a small town. However, no further report on these three or any other possible crew members has been received.

Apparently the ship had come in on an automatic pilot and had landed with slight damage to one wheel and a wingtip.

Texas Traffic Will Border Large Cities

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—There will be no "hit or miss" included in the plans for routing traffic through Texas places of more than 10,000 population in the postwar era.

Latest scientific methods are being used by the urban planning division of the State highway department to determine the flow of traffic, and most recent surveys show that the majority of motorists entering the larger cities want to go into the business districts.

Problem facing the planning division, says its director, Jac L. Gubbles, was to provide adequate routes for motorists to reach their destinations, but at the same time prevent traffic from becoming congested.

After a series of scientific survesy on movement of vehicles, the division decided two former plans were outmoded. One of them was to route traffic through the heart of the business district, and the other to by-pass the community.

Gubbles and his planners evolved a design which calls for the heaviest traveled highways to border the business areas, thus permitting motorists to take intersecting streets off the main arteries to their destinations within the cities. At the same time through-traffic would be relieved by the alternate routes.

After the division works out all of the layout details, the plan will be submitted to the cities for adoption, rejection or possible changes. When this is complete, the plan will go to highway officials for final approval and placing on the list for postwar construction.

POLISH

From Page 1

sian-Polish dispute and getting an up-to-date picture of the Polish attitude before proceeding to his Moscow post, it was learned today.

Harriman attended the recent Moscow conferences as American observer and was thoroughly informed on details of the talks Mikolajczyk had in Moscow with Premier Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winsto nChurchill. Harriman then made a quick air trip to Washington to report and now is on his way back.

Aerial Camera Guides Explorer

New York (AP).—An aerial camera picked out the one practical path up the 1000-foot rock wall of Table Mountain in the interior of Surinam, South America, that enabled the New York Botanical Garden expedition to explore that unknown area this year, Dr. Bassett Maguire, curator, has just reported his findings. The expedition brought back 15,000 specimens of vegetation, 1000 photographs and many other items.

Severe Drought Hits Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—A prolonged drought in the agricultural sections of central-southern Brazil has brought an acute food and milk shortage to the thickly populated Rio de Janeiro-San Paulo area, damaged the coffe crop and curtailed hydroelectric power in some regions.

Refugee Problem Hits Home at Last

With U. S. Forces on the Western Front (AP).—As American doughboys wrest German soil from the Nazis, town by town, there is an ever-present headache of providing for thousands of German civilian evacuees from the battle front who naturally are not received with open arms by the French and Belgians who have suffered under Hitler's rule for four years.

However, it will be simpler when the Yanks advance farther into the Reich and German officials can be made to house and feed evacuees, far enough behind the lines not to endanger the security of military operations.

No Rest for Wicked

Southwest Pacific (AP).—Combat fliers of the Thirteenth Airforce have been visiting regularly an airmen's rest camp, smashing down handsome frame buildings, damaging neat gardens, tearing up beautiful boulevards. It happens to be a Japanese fliers' rest camp on the shores of Lake Tonando, 2000 feet above sea level in the Celebes. Latest forays over the rest camp indicate that the weary Japanese aviators are taking their rest leave elsewhere.

7000-Mile Party

Spokane, Wash. (AP).—Although he was 7000 miles away in Italy, Corpl. Robert J. Moore surprised his wife with a fourth wedding anniversary dinner party. He made all arrangements with a Spokane hotel by air mail, even sending placecards he had painted for the occasion.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

of the fiscal division headquarters, Army Service Forces, also has been summoned.

A member of the House Military Affairs Committee said it was Mechem who testified in executive session that Colonel Heller, then a major, was one of two officers responsible for recommending a putting through the loan.

Of those loans the House group reported:

"There was little favorably to impress the committee with the action of the War Department in the development and financial support of this facility. It was the general belief of the committee that sufficient care and discrimination had not been exercised by officials of the War Department in selecting as a facility to be supported and financed, one that had as its administrative head a man whose background was that of Norman T. Bolles. If the responsible Army officials had been cognizant of the stock transactions and manipulations as shown by the evidence adduced at the hearings, and notwithstanding such knowledge had proceeded to develop and support this facility for war-production purposes, they were open to criticism; and if they did not know, they were equally so because they had the same opportunity to learn the true facts as the committee had."

Duties at Plant Vague

The House group reported that although Hurley received a $12,000 a year salary, he spent as little as one day a week at the plant and had no specified duties.

The job of handling the nation's 100 billion dollars worth of surplus war property would pay $12,000 annually to each of the three members of the board.

The third member has not yet been named but it is generally believed that it will be Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa), who was defeated for reelection November 7.

Heller, a relative of Mrs. Henry Morganthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is a San Francisco industrialist and banker. His wife has just succeeded Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas as Democratic national committeewoman from California.

Friend of Hopkins

Hurley, a former State WPA director, is a close personal friend of Harry Hopkins, who is reported to have recommended him for the surplus property post.

Meanwhile, as the Senate prepares to study the nominations the President has asked it to confirm, a House Appropriations Subcommittee is studying a Treasury Department request for 11 million dollars with which to handle surpluses. The Budget Bureau estimate includes expenses for salary, transportation and warehousing.

FCC

From Page 1

and identified by Roberts as one of the "conspirators," was to be president.

"Hlaf the things I told Flamm," Roberts said, "would have scared anyone to death."

Flamm sold the station to Noble for $850,000 in 1940. Roberts testified previously that Flamm had once refused $1,100,000 for the property.

Flamm, he related, did not know the name of the would-be purchaser until the sale was finally agreed upon after negotiations with two Washington attorneys, William J. Dempsey and William C. Koplowitz.

After learning that Noble was the buyer, Roberts said, Flamm "was convinced" he was acting in the interest of Thomas O. Corcoran, a White House adviser during several years of President Roosevelt's Administration. Corcoran now is practicing law here.

Flamm has testified he sold the station under "duress" and "coercion." In this connection, Roberts said, "he (Flamm) accused me of participating in the deal and charged that he knew I was to receive $100,000 for my part in the negotiations."

Roberts termed the money charge "absurd" and "untrue."

A few weeks later he was discharged by Flamm, Roberts said, and began to "realize" he had "climbed out to the farthest end of the limb where I was left hanging."

Girdle Elastic at War

Chicago (U.P.).—Much of the elastic which used to go into women's girdles now forms the lacing around barrage balloons which United Nations ships use for air defense, the Sixth Region of the United States Maritime Service revealed.

Smart Clock

Hay, New South Wales (AP).—When a lost plane over this town signalled "What town is this?" the reply was sent in Morse by switching on and off the lights in the clock in the postoffice tower.

College Blood Bank

Iowa City, Iowa (AP).—The blood bank established at the University of Iowa five years ago has provided blood for 18,000 transfusions, an average of nearly 10 a day.

U.S. Infantry Begins Watch on Rhine

Remove Lid On Wages, CIO Demand

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The CIO convention today pressed a formal demand on the Government to relax its wage policy immediately in the interest of the war effort.

The 600 delegates adopted two resolutions which expressed their displeasure with what they described as "the poor administration and unfortunate policies" of the War Labor Board. They urged that the wage lid be removed to permit cost of living pay adjustments.

The action, one of the convention's final items of business, came after President Philip Murray demanded that the Government "live up to its solemn commitment to keep wages and living costs in the same relationship as listed September 15, 1942."

Taylor Assailed

Murray criticized Vice Chairman Geo. W. Taylor of the WLB. Taylor, who authored the "Little Steel" formula by which pay raises have been limited to 15 per cent above the January, 1941, levels, was accused by Murray of being "unfair and biased."

"Mr. Taylor," said Murray, "we respectfully request that you give more sound, intelligent reasoning to the well-being of American people than you have given them, or, in the interest of the people, you resign your job."

Taylor, as well as Chairman William H. Davis and Dr. Frank P. Graham, another public member of the board, have submitted their resignations but were persuaded by the President to continue on through the present wage policy emergency, at least.

Murray said the September, 1942, relationship pledge was made by the President and by Congress, but he blamed the "bad administration of the Little Steel formula" on the public members of WLB, and on War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Economic Director Fred M. Vinson.

No-Strike Pledge Stressed

"Our unions have made their commitments—the no-strike pledge—and we intend to live up to that obligation to our soldiers, our people and our Commander in Chief," Murray said.

"But, Mr. Government, we say to you, be fair and live up to your commitments."

Employers in the meantime, Murray said, are "taking advantage of our no-strike-pledge and applying pressures to create strikes."

Another resolution adopted in the closing hours of the conclave put the CIO on record for establishment of a new world's labor movement giving equal representation to all unions of free countries and excluding none.

Would Sit At Peace Table

CIO President Philip Murray, speaking on a resolution to that effect adopted unanimously, declared that barriers standing in the way of a worldwide labor movement "are the kind set up by the American Federation of Labor against world labor cooperation."

"The CIO," he said, "can not permit the AFL or officials of the British Trade Union Congress to block organization of a new world labor movement. We must have our rightful place in the international labor picture, and I do not believe any organization can stand in our way or successfully prevent the CIO from having representation in international labor affairs.

"We not only want representation within the framework of a new world labor movement, but the CIO also wants its rightful representation at the peace table.

Dever's Yanks Join Lellerc's Troops in Ancient Strasbourg

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—American infnatrymen have begun the watch on the Rhine.

Troops of the 324th Infantry Regiment of the Forty-fourth Division joined Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's French Second Armored Division troops today in Strasbourg, where more than 24 hours of street fighting has cleared organized German resistance from 90 per cent of the city of 200,000 persons which the Germanse say is "age-long Germanic" and the French simply say it is French.

The tricolor waves from the spire of Strasbourg Cathedral, flapping in an autumn wind heavy with the sound of French armored artillery, emplaced in squares about the town, firing angrily across the Rhine into Germany.

The last air attack, a daylight raid, September 25, damaged the great old building, part of which dates back to the early twelfth century. The cupola was smashed and perced and the interior reportedly was scarred. The church clock also was damaged by the raid.

Wagner Believed Hiding There

French civil affairs officers, now trying to separate the Germans from the French in the city, believed the German Gauleiter for France, Robert Wagner, a leader of the Nazi party, may be hiding in Strasbourg.

It is D-Day plus 100 for Lieut. Gen. Jcaob L. Dever's forces. Since they left their boats in the Mediterranean 100 days ago—following part of the route which Napoleon travelled in his 100 days that ended in Waterloo—they have fought north, then east to Epinal, Belfort and now Strasbourg.

Amazingly, the highway bridge and two rail bridges leading eastward over the Rhine to Germany still are intact this afternoon. The Germans hold a perimeter around the end of each, on the French bank. French troops are within about 300 yards of one bridge, and there the fighting is continuous.

French civilians, clustering in doorways to watch leclerc's tanks, will tell you almost to a man that French armor has crossed the Rhine; occupied Kehl, German city on its east bank; and penetrated more than 12 miles into Germany. It is completely untrue, but the civilians cannot understand how otherwise the bridges would remain standing.

Center of City Shelled

From a circle of old forts around the city, the Germans restrict movement in the streets by mortar and machine gun fire, and guns from the Siegfried Line across the river have been shelling the center of Strasbourg.

French tanks until early morning still were firing down the streets in the southern and eastern portions of th etown where the Germans were holdnig out. Mopping up still is in progress in the southern portion, and street fighting continues along the eastern fringe where the river bends away from Strasbourg.

A month ago, the German high command said that Devers' Sixth Army group was through for the winter. In the last 10 days, he has unleashed a one-two punch which, after a 60-mile airline advance, has a firm two-handed grip on the Rhine with probably 50,000 or more Germans trapped.

Fire Hits Clarke Farm

Berryville, Va., Nov. 24.—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed a double cornhouse, small barn and shed on the farm owned by Mrs. Alice Sommaripa in Clarke County. The loss, including a 1941 truck and quantity of hay and other feeds, was covered by insurance.

Single Point of Controversy Left In Air Traffic Outline

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A complete plan for regulated world air competition which could be made effective immediately through executive action was available today to delegates of the International Civil Aviation Conference for the first time in their twenty-four day meeting.

The blanks in a proposed overall air transport plan submitted jointly by the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom Monday were filled in today by separate documents from the American and British leaders, with the lines so close together that only one important point of controversy appeared to remain.

While this was taking place, the conference went ahead in closed session, determined to clear as quickly as possible those points on which the "Big Three" countries had agreed.

Blanks Passed Over

The blanks were passed over and attention centered on getting a tentative general agreement. Considerable progress was reported, with the hope expressed that the two documents covering the blanks—these relate to a "fifth freedom of the air" and adjustment of carrying capacity to traffic—would be reached on Monday.

The conference atmosphere changed to one of rising optimism, although leaders still were cautious of predicting complete success.

The unsolved problem—it is freely admitted agreement on principle had been reached last week—concerns the right to pick up and discharge traffic in countries other than the home and terminus countries of the airline (the so-called "fifth freedom") and its application to the adjustment of traffic carrying capacity (escalator clause).

No Serious Divergence

The differences on this point relate to both the initial allotment of capacity and the formula for increasing capacity quotas after a three-year trial period on the basis of average payloads carried.

There seemed to be no other serious divergence betwene the two outlines, and much of the language used in the separately prepared documents was similar.

The British said frankly they had acceded to inclusion of a "fifth freedom" in the light of conference discussions; that they were willing to limit the functions of an international body to "advice and recommendation," as the United States proposed, and that they had accepted the escalator theory to encourage the efficient operator. Those steps represent important concessions to Amreican and Canadian views.

One potential difficulty which the two countries solved was the British objection to a downward escalator when average payloads fall below 50 per cent. They agreed initial allotments of capacity could not be removed.

Chewing Gum Pictures

Baltimore (AP). — Some people need paints or crayons to produce a picture, but not Mrs. Jennie G. Trundle, 75, of Baltimore, who uses ingenuity plus chewing gum (used), sand, weeds and straw. She held a recent one-man show at Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Free Library.

His Last Ditch—and Last Fight

Signal Corps radio telephoto from London.

CAPTURED—A French infantryman keeps his rifle covering a wounded German officer thrown from this automobile ditched on the outskirts of Belfort, France. The car was riddled by French machine-gun fire. Inside are three more Germans, all dead

Army Buying To Leave Area Short of Fowl

By Christine Sadler

An East Coast chicken shortage, starting soon and last ing for probably two or three months, was in prsopect last night as the Army prepared to take the entire supply from the large poultry-producing counties of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Congressmen from these States have received letters from the Quartermaster Corps explaining chicken is the "blue-ribbon dish" of the Army and purchases are now 110 million pounds behind schedule.

This deficit will be made up by stopping civilian sales in the Delmarva area. The purchase order, similar to that put in operation for turkeys during the autumn months, is expected to be issued within the next few days and to continue until a reserve is accumulated.

Housewives in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York will have to depend on cold storage stocks when making their holiday poultry purchases, for only small shipments are expected to flow in from other sections.

Meat Rationing Through 1945

Meantime, WFA figures on possible meat production next year indicated meat rationing would need to be continued on better grades throughout 1945 and possibly into 1946, even if the European part of the war should end within the next two months.

All meats produced in 1945 are likely to be almost two billion pounds less than the 24,600,000,000 pounds indicated for this year.

The per capita supply for civilians, officials said, will be about 123 pounds next year if the war in Europe continues through the year, and about 132 pounds should the Germans be defeated shortly. This year's estimated consumption is around 143 pounds per capita.

"Anything With Feathers"

Storage stocks of poultry are large for the Nation as a whole, but not considered by food officials adequate to fill the impending vacuum. Unlike Delmava purchases made by the Army more than a year ago, when only certain grades of chickens were taken, this time "anything with feathers on it will be taken."

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In storage on November 1 were the following accounts of poultry: Broilers, 10 million pounds; fryeds, 17 million pounds; roasters, 39 million pounds; fowl, 86 million pounds; turkey, 41 million pounds; duck, 8 million pounds; miscellaneous poultry, 25 million pounds; unclassified poultry, 18 million pounds.

These figures were for the entire country and included many Army holdings which have been shipped overseas. War Food Administration officials said December 1 holdings would show considerable reductions.

The Army is no longer buying turkeys, having obtained 83 million pounds for the troops, but WFA said the amount left would not be enough to make up the chicken deficit. Broilers will be the shortest of all and are expected to disappear completely from the menus and Sunday dinner tables.

Va. Masonic Lodge To Mark 150th Year

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.)—T. Penn Coleman, of Norfolk, formerly of Culpeper, grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, will be the guest speaker, on Monday evening when the Fairfax Lodge, No. 43, A. F. and A. M. will celebrate the 115th anniversary of its organization.

Members of the Masonic fraternity in neighboring counties have been invited to be present for the occasion, which will be preceded by a religious service. John M. Stewart, of Arlington, Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, is also expected to be present.

Turkish Figs to Return To American Market

Turkish dried figs will be back on the American market shortly, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

Approximately 5000 tons will be available for allocation to importers on the basis of their individual fig imports in 1937, WFA said.

'War Effort Hurt'

Senate Group Will Probe Fag Shortage

The Senate War Investigating Committee decided yesterday to look into the cigarette shortage.

A preliminary explortaion will start immediately and the committee will decide next week whether to sanction a full-dress quiz into the scanty supply of smokes available for fighting men overseas and workers in the United States.

The investigation was suggested by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who declared "the shortage is a blow at the war effort when it hits the boys at the front."

Ferguson reported that Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) agreed to the recommendation and felt much the same way about the situation.

Neither Senator smokes cigarettes.

"News from the front indicates the shortage is affecting the fighting men," Ferguson said. "Therefore in my eyes the question clearly calls for an investigation."

He said he had seen lines of people two and a half blocks long outside stores where cigarettes are sold in Detroit, and added:

"A situation like that certainly can interfere with our domestic life as well as with the war effort."

ATC Officer Finds Eskimos Ultra-Modern

By Bob Considine

En Route to New York, by Air Transport Command Cargo Plane, Nov. 24 (INS).—Big, burly Lieut. Col. Howard Maxwell, the former pro football player and veteran flier who commands the Presque Isle base, had an unnerving experience with the first Eskimo he met when assigned to the upper regions of this frozen short-cut to Europe.

"I figured I should bring along some kind of gift . . . you know, like beads and mirrors to the Indians," he recalled the other night. "So I loaded up with a lot of boxes of matches, figuring that a match was the best thing you could give to an Eskimo.

"Well, I finally met my first one, all done up in his furs. I bowed to him and with a lot of ceremony turned over all my matches, and at the same time told him in pidgin-Eskimo that I was giving them to him.

"He accepted them solemnly and put them in one of his pockets. Then I remembered that I had an unlighted cigaret in my mouth. I was fumbling for a match when he held up his hand and stopped me. Then he reached into another pocket and brought out a brand new Ronson lighter and gave me a light."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

Catholic University — "Lute Song," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Maisie Goes to Reno," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Dough Girls," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15 p. m., and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Strawberry Blonde," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Climax," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Parkington," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Marriage Is a Private Affair," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"I Married a Murderer," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30 and 12:05 a. m. "Trade Winds," at 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:40 p. m., and 1:15 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Dough Girls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

'Big 3' Agree On Military Rule of Nazis

By the Associated Press

British, American and Russian representatives in London have agreed on military rule of Germany under a coordinated policy directed by a Supreme Allied Council.

Actual administration, under the agreement, would be in separate occupation zones. Provision is now made for American, British and Russian zones, with French participation probably to be arranged.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday that the outline had been submitted to Washington, London and Moscow by the European Advisory Commission.

Approval of the three governments is necessary, although each approved the points of the plan as they were evolved.

French May Join

The program was laid out without French participation, but France was added to the EAC last week. The expectation here is that control responsibilities for France will be worked into the plan after Rene Massigli, French Ambassador in London, takes his seat on the commission.

Long range decisions on the treatment and future disposition of the Reich remain to be made.

The zone plan applies only to the period of postwar military occupation. It provides for Russian occupation of eastern Germany, including East Prussia, British occupation of northwestern Germany, and American control over southwestern areas. A separate plan is to be made for Austria, where policy will be distinct from that in the Reich.

Share Berlin Control

The Russian zone is understood to go considerably west of Berlin. However, the three main occupying powers are expected to share control in the capital.

The seat of the Supreme Allied Council is expected to be Berlin unless the city is damaged beyond usefulness.

Provision can be made under the plan, it was learned, for participation of the other European Allies, although their representatives would not have top posts on the council.

The French government has made it clear that France would like to occupy the rich Ruhr industrial area and the left bank of the Rhine.

London reported that decisions from the council will have to be unanimous, according to the EAC recommendations.

Leon Henderson, former chief of the Office of Price Administration, is expected to become economic head of the American section on the council, but unless the program is carried beyond the period of immediate military occupation the top members are expected to be Army men.

British Shipping Cocoa to Fill U. S. Yule Shortage

Twelve thousand five hundred tons of British raw cocoa stocks out of a total of 46,000 tons which Britain will supply under reverse lend-lease to the United States before the end of the year have gone for shipment from the United Kingdom and should arrive in this country in time to be used in the manufacture of Christmas candy and chocolate for the armed forces, the British Food Mission announced yesterday.

The arrangement, listed yesterday in President Roosevelt's report on reverse lend-lease operations, was made by Col. John J. Llewellin, British food minister, after the British government was told that American raw cocoa stocks would be 46,000 tons below the working minimum by December 31.

Britain will supply 25,000 tons of the deficiency from West Africa and the 21,000-ton balance will be taken from British home stocks.

Tree Victim Buried

Franklin, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Elizabethtown, N. C., for Owen Henry Gardner, 30, an employe of the Chesapeake Camp Corp., who died in a hospital after being struck by a falling tree and knocked into Blackwater River. Surviving are his widow and his parents.

Price Curbs Vital, Bowles Tells AFL

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (AP).—Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, told the American Federation of Labor here today that the first big problem for the OPA ahead was to "hold the price line and the rent line until all danger of inflationary price increases is past."

He said he considered OPA, as a whole, "has done a good job" in keeping prices from skyrocketing on food and industrial goods and rents, and that the next problem would be setting of ceiling prices on such goods as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, ranges and the like.

These products and thousands of other durable goods have been largely out of production since 1942, he said.

Resistance Still Stiff

"In general, and with relatively few exceptions, these newly-produced items will reach the consumer at 1942 prices," Bowles advised, adding that the time at which this price list could be arrived at was indefinite.

"It may be that this particular problem will not hit us with full force quite as soon as many of us had expected earlier in the fall," Bowles said.

"The Nazis are still putting up stiff resistance and there is plenty of trouble ahead in the Pacific."

Possibility of a break between the International Association of Machinists and the federation over a jurisdictional dispute was aired at the convention today in a statement by Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists' organization.

Jurisdiction Rule Sought

Brown announced that the executive council of the machinists had taken action at a special session here to call for hext summer a special convention "so that the general membership can take whatever steps seem necessary to protect the jurisdiction of the I. A. of M. over the making, erecting and repairing of machinery."

Brown said the machinists wanted "the benefit of an official written pronouncement by the president of the A. F. of L." setting forth the machinists' jurisdiction.

He said the Machinists International, although it was "the largest affiliate of the A. F. of L., had been denied this privilege for six years" because "restrictions placed upon the federation's president by its executive council."

Brown said the machinists left the AFL in May, 1943, and returned six months later by payment of an accumulation of back dues.

Phone Operator Never Salled Down in 20 Years

New Orleans (U.P.).—After 20 years on the job, she's never been calld on the carpet. That's the story of Mrs. Lillian Bauman, telephone operator at police headquarters here, and she says she wouldn't give up her work for anything.

First woman employed by the police department, Mrs. Bauman started work in the old Criminal Courts Building in 1924. In her 20 years "on the board" there's never been a dullmoment, with occasional major crimes and disasters, together with a never-ending stream of "foolish" calls, according to the 64-year-old window.

She says people are always in a hurry, and call headquarters for anything from a telephone number to where they can bet on a horse.

As for her fellow workers, Mrs. Bauman's can't say enough for them. No matter what "people" say about the police, they are a fine group of men, she insists. And as proof, offers information about the way they always contribute for the destitue, their willingness to give blood when someone needs it.

"Everybody is kind to me. I am kind to everybody. I like my job. I obey the rules, so I never get into trouble," Mrs. Bauman declared. That's the way she keeps a clean slate after 20 years.

Ants Go to Town As Bargain Hunter

Guaduas, Colombia (AP). — The afternoon papers published it recently in good faith:

A well to do farmer, unnamed, bought ten sacks of corn, loaded the mon his five mues and started home. Night overtook him on the road, so he locked the corn in a storeroom at the inn. When he looked in the morning, the sacks were there but the corn was gone, although there were no windows and the door was still locked.

The innkeeper solved the problem when he saw a fresh path which led from the crack under the door to a nearby anthill. Digging down, the corn was found—a horde of ants working all night had carried it away grain by grain. Or so the story goes. . . .

New Spitfire Dubbed The 'Praying Mantis'

London (AP).—A Spitfire which folds its wings has given the Royal navy a big increase in fighter strength of carrier-based aircraft.

Officially it is known as the Seafire Mark III. But to the Fleet Air Arm pilots it is the "Praying Mantis." It made its first operational appearance on D-day and later took part in the invasion of southern France and got its nickname from its resemblance, when its wings are folded, to the mantis, a pugnacious insect which waits for its prey in an attitude of prayer.

21 Stradivarius Violins Shown in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—One million dollars worth of Stradivarius violins—21 of them—are on display at the Art Alliance here.

William H. Moennig, jr., violin maker who assembled the exhibit for a Stradivarius tercentenary celebration, says there haven't been so many in one place since 41 yere gathered at Cremona, Italy, for a Stradivarius observance in 1937.

Allied Bag Of Germans Tops 40,000

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, November 24 (AP).—More than 40,000 German prisoners have been herded into Allied cages by the six attacking Allied armies since they jumped off in the current winter offensive on the Western Front, and many hundreds more remain to be counted.

Although there have been no official estimate of casualties on either shide since the all-out drive began, if the old Army axiom that "you kill as many as you capture and wound twice as many as you kill" held true it means the Germans have lost some 160,000 men, or around 16 divisions in 17 days.

Approximately half the prisoners counted as a result of these operations were taken by the American Third Army, which started the great push November 8. Up to last midnight General Patton's troops had captured 20,409.

The Sixth Army Group under Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, which jumped off November 14, had rounded up well over 10,000 prisoners at last report, although no exact figure was available there. Sixty per cent of these were captured by the First French Army and the remainder by the American Seventh.

The American Fifteenth Corps, composed of both American and French units, captured 3000 in the last three days in its sweep through the Vosges to the Rhine.

The American First and Ninth Armies and the British Second Army joined the offensive November 16. From then until yesterday the Ninth Army had captured 6156 prisoners. Neither the British Second nor the American First has announced an official count, but the best sources here estimate that each has captured more than 2000 Germans.

Arlington Lists 274 Donors of Blood in Week

Two hundred and seventy-four persons made blood donations at the mobile unit session of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service at Fort Myer this week, it was announced yesterday.

In addition to donors from the post, approximately 80 civilians and service men and women from the Marine Annex in Arlington gave blood Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leading donor at the session was Pvt. Ann B. Geer, who made her thirteenth blood donation. Those who have contributed blood eight or more times are Lieut. Col. Carroll C. Batson, Mrs. Margaret Knee, Pfc. John Hellico, Corpl. Stephanie Fullerton, Mrs. Edith L. Saul, Nona Pearsoll, Wilbur N. Pike and John W. Chamberlin.

Mileage Records Asked

Arlington motorists who apply for supplemental gas from the local ration board must send in mileage records with their applications, the board said yesterday.

Beginning December 1, the board reminded, applicants for supplemental gas are required to send in with their applications the mileage rationing record forms which were given to each applicant with the new A coupon books, issued recently at the public schools.

Citizens to Meet Monday

The Cherrydale Citizens' Association will discuss a proposed resolution on redistricting the county's political precincts, Monday at p. m. in Cherrydale school auditorium. Also on the agenda is the annual election of officers.

Baptists to Hold Praise Festival For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving Festival of Praise will be held at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m., when the senior choir made up of 50 well-trained voices will present an evening of sacred music under the leadership of Harwood Hall. Among the anthems to be sung are "Inflammatus" (from "Stabat Mater"), by Rossini; "Lost in the Night", by Christiansen: "Let Thy Blessed Spirit", by Tschesnokoff; and "Send Forth Thy Spirit", by Schuetky. Dr. Pruden will conduct the service, and a brief meditation on "The Message of Sacred Choral Music" will be given by Dr. Francis Steele.

At the two morning services Dr. Pruden will preach on the topic "Persuaded Christians."

New Flight Recorder Spots Plane 'Shakes'

Philadelphia (AP).—A highly sensitive electronic instrument has been developed to analyze vibration and flutter in parts of a plane simultaneously.

The Civil Aeronautics Bureau, which developed the instrument with engineers of the Brown Instrument Co., reports that the new "flight vibration recorder," which weighs only 27 pounds and replaces previous makeshift equipment that weighed up to 500 pounds, can accomplish in a few hours what used to take many flights and weeks of study.

Little Fish Story

Weiser, Idaho (AP).—When his lawn hydrant refused to function, Bill Murphy took it apart and out popped a tiny fish, still alive. Tightly encircling the fish's midsection was the rim of a button with its center missing, into which the fish apparently had swum when smaller.

Victory to End Lend-Lease, President Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt put the Allied world on notice yesterday that lend-lease ends with victory.

At the same time he sought to make it clear that in the final settlement with Allies there will be no effort to match dollar for dollar.

"Neither the monetary totals of the lend-lease aid we supply nor the totals of the reverse lend-lease aid we receive are measures of aid we have given or received in this war," the President declared in a letter to Congress. . . . "There are no statistical or monetary measurements for the value of courage, skill and sacrifice in the face of death and destruction wrought by our enemies."

Throughout his letter, the President hammered the point, recently in some controversy, that lend-lease is a wartime arrangement only. There have been rumors that the United States might seek to strengthen Britain's postwar economy with a kind of lend-lease.

"Lend-Lease and reverse Lend-Lease are a system of combined war supply," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "They should end with the war. But the United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger."

Decision Hailed at Capitol

The President's position was hailed at the Capitol. Chairman Connally (D., Texas), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "I am glad the President wants to end it at the end of the war. I have always said it should be ended then."

Meanwhile, it was learned, British and American Lend-Lease experts in lengthy secret sessions here have virtually completed a $5,500,000,000 program of Lend-Lease to Britain for 1945.

This program is built on the assumption that the war in Europe will end at least during the early months of 1945 and thereafter lend-lease to Britain will be justifiable to the extent that it helps the British fight the Japanese.

This is reflected in the estimated over-all total of the new program which is about 50 per cent of the present annual rate of shipmenis which in recent months has averaged between 10 and 11 million dollars a year.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter formally presented to Congress the President's seventeenth lend-lease report, concerned exclusively with reverse lend-lease received from Britain. This showed that total British Commonwealth contributions to the American war effort had risen to $3,348,127,000.

Speeded War Moves

Goods and services supplied in the United Kingdom, Australia, India and New Zealand, Mr. Roosevelt declared, helped prepare the war machines now hammering the fortress walls of Germany and striking steadily closer to the heart of Japan. Without this assistance, Mr. Roosevelt said, it would have taken months longer to prepare for the landings in France and it would have been much more difficut to get ready for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

Mr. Roosevelt's report to Congress followed by a few hours the release in London of a British white paper on mutual aid including British assistance given to the United States and to American forces abroad as reverse lend-lease.

The British report put the total of mutual aid from the start of the war at $4,318,592,000. This included not only supplies for American forces but also aid rendered to Russia, China, France and other countries. The nearest comparable American figures show that total lend-lease figures up to June 30 were valued at $28,270,351,000, of which $9,321,549,000 went to the United Kingdom.

Week of Study To Begin Monday

Metropolitan Baptist Church will engage in a week of study Monday through Friday, sponsored by the Training Union. The pastor, Dr. K. O. White, will teach the book entitled "The People Called Baptists". Classes will meet each night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Friends from other churches in the city have been invited to participate.

Missionary Named Aid to Pastor

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church announces that Mrs. John Hayes, sponsored by the church as a missionary to China for the past 28 years, has been appointed as pastor's assistant to Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

Ray Everett, a counselor in the field of domestic relations, will speak Sunday night at the meeting of the Fellowship Society of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on "Marriage Hazards of the Coming Decade."

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OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—9-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

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PEANUT BUTTER
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Guard Foils Break By Touhy Gangsters

More Motorists Aiding Soldiers Survey Shows

An "excellent response" to an appeal for all owners of private cars at Fort Belvoir to offer rides to soldiers at pick-up stations on the post was reported yesterday by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding general.

He said that since he published a request to help the men with transportation to Alexandria and Washington, the number of private automobiles now stopping is one out of three compared to one in eight as of October 13.

To Maintain Order

Hitch-hiking by servicemen was previously banned but the need for a regulated system of providing rides due to the already over-taxed bus service has led to establishment of official pick-up stations along the reservation thoroughfares. Hitch-hiking still is forbidden except at the approved well lighted stations.

General Young said some drivers may have been discouraged from stopping because of the practice of soldiers crowding in and overloading cars. Under the new system, he explained, noncommissioned officers are at each pick-up station at peak periods to keep order and men must wait their turn and comply with the driver's wishes.

Check Details Reported

Revealing results of the original check on motorists with vacant places in their cars as of last month, General Young reported only one car in four driven by officers stopped to give soldiers rides, only one car in 10 driven by enlisted men stopped and that only one car in 16 driven by civilians stopped.

Urging drivers to further supplement the restricted wartime bus service, the general declared:

"Some of these men have been in battle and the rest soon will be—which is more than the majority of us car-owners can say."

Promotions Listed By Union Pacific

Omaha, Nov. 24 (AP).—Changes in the executive staff of the Union Pacific Railroad, effective December 1, were announced today by President William M. Jeffers.

G. F. Ashby was elected executive vice president of the Union Pacific and its lessor companies and Paul Rigdon acting vice president of operations. Appointments included: E. C. Schmidt as executive assistant, Dr. W. M. Barr research and standards consultant and L. J. Bachman, assistant to the executive vice president and assistant secretary of the company and its lessor and subsidiary companies.

F. W. Robinson, senior vice president in charge of traffic, announced the retirement, effective December 1, of L. T. Wilcox, assistant vice president of traffic, on account of illness. Wilcox, who has served with the railroad more than 42 years, will be succeeded by A. J. Seitz, general traffic manager.

Died 1

BENTON, EDITH M. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at 736 22d st. nw., EDITH M. BENTON, beloved mother of Mrs. Rene Moreland, Ruth Virgil and Victor Benton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BROWNLEY, JAMES G. On Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at his residence, 3920 Kansas ave. nw., JAMES G. BROWNLEY, beloved husband of the late HATTIE L. BROWNLEY and father of Louise Brownley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCHHOLZ, FREDERICK W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at his residence in the Occidental Hotel, FREDERICK W. BUCHHOLZ, son of Christina Buchholz and the late Gustav Buchholz and father of Christine Buchholz. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G sts. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

De VRIES, HENRY. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, HENRY De VRIES, beloved husband of Rosiana de Vries. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HERBERT, DAISY MARIE. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DAISY MARIE HERBERT of 1819 W st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 16th st. and Park rd. nw. at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

HILLEARY, FANNIE L. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, FANNIE L. HILLEARY (Rose Dolby), beloved wife of Thomas Earl Hilleary and mother of Mary Margaret and Alice Hilleary and sister of John M., Lawrence B. and Birdie H. Dolby. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Saturday, November 25. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, HARRY. Suddenly on Thursday, November 23, 1944, at 3207 Cathedral ave. nw., HARRY KING, husband of the late Hattie King and father of Milton W. King, Sylvan F. King, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mrs. Henry King and brother of S. J. King of New York, and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md.; New York papers, please copy.)

PEARCE, MARIE. Suddenly on Thursday, November 24, 1944, at her residence, 6113 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARIE PEARCE, beloved wife of Warren W. Pearce and mother of Warren W., Jr.; Betty Marie, Marjorie Lou, and Delight Pearce. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAY, PATRICIA ANN. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA ANN RAY, beloved daughter of Bob L. Ray, sr., and Lora L. Ray and sister of Mrs. Leroy Corridon, Mrs. Richard Huseman and Bob L. Ray, jr. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

RITCHIE, MARTHA PARKE. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, MARTHA PARKE RITCHIE of 3384 Stephenson pl. nw., wife of the late George Thomas Ritchie and mother of Mrs. Nevell Buckingham, Mrs. George Merritt MacWhorter and grandmother of Jean Buckingham, Lieut. Ritchie Buckingham, U. S. N. R.; Robert Bruce MacWhorter and George Merritt MacWhorter, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANLEY, FAITH PERRY. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, FAITH PERRY STANLEY, wife of the late Harvey Stanley, mother of Frances Perry Stanley and Mrs. Paul F. Mickey and sister of Hilly Kershaw Perry. Services at the Chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons on Saturday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Hostage Is Killed As 10 Convicts Attempt Escape

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—John Alberts, 72-year-old guard at Stateville Prison, today frustrated a jailbreak by 10 desperate convicts led by two members of the notorious Roger (The Terrible) Touhy gang, firinfi into the group as they attempted to scale the prison wall with a ladder.

One of Alberts' shots fatally wounded another guard, Zoethe Skaggs, who was forced to accompany the convicts in their dash for freedom. Skaggs, father of four children, was shot over the heart and died two hours later in the prison hospital.

Four of the convicts fell with Skaggs when Alberts opened fire from a tower atop the prison wall. They were Major Price, 29, Negro serving three life sentences for murder and armed robbery in Chicago; Edward Rabaloisfi 41, Chicago, serving a life term as an habitual criminal; Chester Seborowski, 26, Chicago, serving four years for robbery, and Tony Salbo, habitual criminal serving terms ranging from five years to life for armed robbery.

Two Wounded Critically

Seborowski and Rabaolois are in a critical condition in the prison hospital. The other two wounded men and their companions were placed in solitary confinement pending an investigation ordered by Warden Joseph Ragen.

Leaders of the attempted break were William Stewart and Mathew Nelson, who escaped from the same prison in October, 1942, along with Touhy, former Chicago gangster and kidnaper. Touhy was not involved in today's attempt.

The prisoners were carrying three mock pistols which they had fashioned from wood and pieces of pipe. They overpowered Cecil Henry, a guard in the prison coal plant. As they were about to leave, Skaggs entered the building and the convicts forced him to accompany them after leaving Henry securely bound.

Guard Fires

The group walked across the prison yard, concealing the ladder which some of them had fashioned while working in the prison furniture factory. Alberts opened fire as soon as he saw them place the ladder against the wall.

Nelson and Stewart were members of the gang of seven, including Touhy, which escaped from Stateville in 1942 after stabbing another convict and commandeering a garbage truck. Armed with pistols, they seized two guards as hostages, climbed the prison wall, shot and wounded another guard after taking the keys to his car with which they made their escape. The gang was trapped in Chicago by FBI agents several weeks later and returned to their Stateville cells.

Hull to Get Humanitarian Award of 1944

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be awarded the Humanitarian Award for 1944 "for his tireless efforts in behalf of world peace," by the Variety Clubs of America tonight at 8 o'clock at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by R. J. O'Donnell, national Chief Barker of Variety. He was the unanimous choice of 34 panel members.

In the event Mr. Hull is unable to be present, Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of State, will receive in his behalf the award consisting of a silver plaque and a $1000 honorarium. The Secretary of State is at present in Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a throat ailment. Presenting the award will be Albert Kennedy Rowswell, chairman of the humanitarin awards committee, and John H. Harris, one of the founders of Variety.

Other persons who have received the award are Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town, Omaha, Nebr.; Martha Berry, educator; George Washington Carver, scientist, and Sister Elizabeth Kenny, who has won fame with her treatment for infantile paralysis.

Expected at the dinner, which highlights a two-day business meeting here of the Variety Clubs of America, are Will Hays, president of Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors, presidents of motion picture companies, and stage, screen and radio stars. Carter Barron, manager fo Loew's Eastern division theaters, is general chairman for the dinner program.

AHP Shareholders Get Stock Rights

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Stockholders of American Home Products Corp. will be given the right to purchase one new share of common stock for each 10 now held under a plan approved by directors.

Details of the plan such as price and subscription dates will be announced later, Alvin G. Brush, chairman, said in making the announcement. If all holders exercise the right to purchase, 98,536 additional shares will be issued and the proceeds used by the company for general corporate purposes, including improvement of present manufacturing facilities and acquisition of new property.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales of stocks yesterday, 677,880 shares; previous day, 626,010; week ago, 705,660; year ago, 601,150; two years ago, 524,770; January 1 to date, 227,704,848; year ago, 257,459,554; two years ago, 105,609,811.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 24.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	148.80	147.84	145.99	146.40	—0.52
20 rails.	42.64	42.84	42.28	42.35	—0.21
15 utils.	25.41	25.47	25.28	25.35	—0.05
65 stocks	53.28	53.32	52.92	53.05	—0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 43,300; railroads, 39,270; utilities, 22,800; 65 stocks, 116,370.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
ACF Brill	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Adam Exp	15	12⅞	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Air Reduct	11	38½	38¼	38½	...
Alaska Juneau	7	9	9	9	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Allegh Pf	13	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	4	86½	86½	86½	— 1½
Alleg Lud Stl	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	1	14½	14½	14½	...
Al Chem & Dye	5	146½	147	146½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	11	32	31½	32	...
Allied Strs	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	...
Amerada Pet	3	99	98	98	— ¾
Am Airlines	3	78	78	78	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	9	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	43	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	1	88½	88	88½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	96½	96¼	96½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chem	26	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Am European	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Am Ex Pos Pow	23	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	3	96	95½	96	+ ⅛
Am & FP2 pf	29	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Le	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	45	45	45	— 1
Am Home Prod	2	71½	71½	71½	— ½
Am Ice	1	61	61	61	...
Am Internat	20	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Invest Ill	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Am Locomo	20	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	37	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	25	25	25	...
Am Pwr&Lt	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Am P&L $6 pf	3	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Am Rad&S&S	47	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Am Smelt&Ref	9	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am T & T	12	161½	161	161½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	14	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	18	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	43	43	43	...
Am Wat Wks	19	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	1	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	7	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	7	94	94	94	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4¾	4½	4½	...
Anaconda Cop	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	10	39½	39	39½	...
Arch-Dan-M	10	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	45	6	6	6	...
Armour pr pf	4	103½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Armstrong C	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	12	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	10	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	12	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	5	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Atl Refining	4	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
Bald Locomo	15	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	23	15½	15	15	...
Bangor & Ar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Barker Bros	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	34	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Beech Aire	26	13	12¾	13	...
Beech-Nut Pack	1	118	118	118	— 2
Belding-Hem	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	15	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	3	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	23	23	23	...
Blaw-Knox	28	11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	55	17¾	16¾	17	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	...
Bond Strs pf	5	116	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	43	43	43	...
Branff Airw	13	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Briggs Mfg	15	37¼	36¾	37	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	20	41¼	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	49	49	49	...
Bklyn Un Gas	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	6	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Buffalo-Eric	40	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Bulova Watch	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	26	26	26	...
Burr Add Mach	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Term	4	6	6	6	...
Butler Bros	22	12½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	3½	3½	3½	...
Byers (AM) Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	8	28¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Z	10	1	1	1	...
Calumet & Hec	7	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	10	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	21	25	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Can Pac	36	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	32	32	32	...
Carrier Corp	18	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	48	48	48	...
Cartar Corp pf	4	58½	58	58½	+ 1½
Caterpil Trac	5	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf	3	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	26	20¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Certain-td Pr	25	7	7	7	...
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Champ Paper	9	30	29	30	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	3	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Chi Mail Order	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	44	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	37	50½	50½	50½	...
Chi Pneu Tool	12	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	9	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	89	88¾	89	— ⅛
Cities Service	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Clark Equip	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	23	23	23	...
Collins & Aik	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	82	4	3¾	4	...
Col Gas & El	67	4	4	4	...
C G&E 6% pf	1	92	92	92	...
Colum Carbon	1	93	93	93	— 1
Comml Credit	13	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Comml Inv Tr	17	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	5	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	19	28½	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	1	1	1	1	...
Com & So pf	7	92½	91½	92	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	21	21	21	...
Consol Cigar	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Con Clr pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Cons Edison	26	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	4	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	2	5½	5½	5½	...
C Film Ind pf	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	10	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	58	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	10	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cont Baking	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Cont Bak pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Cont Ins	2	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	6	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	...
Copperweld Stl	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6	6	6	...
Coty Internat	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	12	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Crown C & E	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	20	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Crucible 8% pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	15½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Curtis1000 pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	34	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	18½	18½	18½	...
Decca Records	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Dere & Co pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Dl & Hud	19	32½	30½	31¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	5	7½	7½	7½	...
Detroit Edison	25	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Dom Mins	3	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Douglas Aire	18	65¼	63¾	64¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	122	122	122	...
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	...
Dresser Ind	8	47¾	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	1	164¾	153½	153½	— ⅛
du Pont pf	3	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	2	13	13	13	...
Eastern Air L	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	170½	170	170	...
Eaton Mfg	2	49½	49½	49½	...
ElasticStop Nut	18	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	1	87	87	87	...
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	7	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Emerson El Mfg	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	35	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	27	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	10	62	59½	59½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	42¼	40	42	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	4	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	10	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Flintkote	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoe A	1	21	21	21	...
Follansbee Stl	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	18	18	18	18	...
Food Machinery	3	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Galr (Robert)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Gen Cable	1	4	4	4	...
Gen Cable A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Elec	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Gen G&E A	1	6	6	6	...
Gen Motors	29	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	130	129½	130	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Precis Eq	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	2	2	2	...
Gen Refract	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel&Rub	1	24	24	24	...
Gillette Saf R	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	30	30	30	...
Glidden Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	50	50	50	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	10	46¾

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ben Cohen Turns Down Judgeship Vinson Left

Ben Cohen, genera' counsel to War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, has refused a choice Federal judgeship—the vacancy on the United States District Court of Appeals here. The seat nhas bee open sinc Fred Vinson resigned to become director of Economic Stabilization. . . . The United States marshal's job hereis a horse race between Russell Balderson of the District and Bruce Matthews, a Maryland Internal Revenue employ. Representative Sasscer of Maryland is mustering support for Matthews. . . . Representative Manasca of Alabama will seek changes in the Surplus Property Act in January. He guided the original bill through the House and he now believes that the provision governing the sale of land must be eased. Also, he's studying the rider which will prevent some employes from returning to their jobs in private industry for two years.

KLUTTZ

FBI STORY: Every Federal worker who has his picture on his Government identification card should enjoy this one. It seems that a G-man recently picked up a suspect. In the customary manner, he presented his credentials to idetnify himself properly. The suspect was somewhat near-sighted and he held the agent's card close to his eyes, scanning it carefully. Then he looked at the G-man's picture, looked at him, and repeated this several times. Finally, he shook his head slowly and said,r "No, thank you, I don't want to buy any pictures." . . . And the other day the FBI received a letapparently doesn't want to overter from a Vermont woman who look any bets during this leap year. She asked, "Who is the man living in the local cave, and why?" . . .

Another FBI agent was interviewing a Negro named Charlie who had been picked up by police for not carrying his Selective Service card. He asked him for a list of his relatives and Charlie started to name them off, during which he cited "Extra Charlie" as his brother . . . "Extra Charlie," inquired the cautious agent, "are youyou sure of that name?" . . . "Sure," replied Charlie, "he's my twin brother." . . . And recently the FBI caught up with a woman who was getting an illegal allowance from the Government. She signed a statement which had the following philosophical paragraph: "If I didn't get the allowance money from the Government I have lived without it and can continue to live without it. I am not near starving to death, but if I can get this money I could sure find a place to spend it and to make things brighter." Ain't we all?

In a few days the Civil Service Commission will send Congress its annual report which should cover its legislative program for the coming year. A raise in base salaries of white-collar employes is one recommendation that's certain to be made. Also, the commission may ask that people who serve the Government less than five years be permitted to pay up their Social Security accounts with money in the Civil Service retirement fund . . . Fowler Hamilton and a group of other former Foreign Economic officials are at the Army Air Forces where they are making a check on the damage of strategic as compared with tactical bombing. The first studies are being made in France and Germany. George Ball, former assistant general counsel, and Paul Nitze of the Bureau of Supplies, are on Hamilton's staff. . . . The attendants at St. Elizabeth's have asked the hospital to supply them with warmer winter uniforms.

And here's a contribution from a car-pool participant who assures me life will be more pleasant for everyone if some of the riders get the point:

There are lots of perennial chiselers,
Like "Can I bum you for a smoke?";
Or "How's for five 'til pay day—
Seems like I'm always broke!"

But of all the chiselers cheapskates,
The kind I most abhor
Is the car pool crasher-inner
Who "deadheads" to his door!

He's neither asked nor wanted—
He just issues his own "invite";
"You go my direction, anyway,
So I'll see you morn and night!"

Now, I like to be patriotic
And "share the ride" with the rest;
And, to do my part in the crisis,
I'll endure this obnoxious guest.

But it's sand in my dish of spinach
When, on top of these circumstances,
This moocher has never offered
To share in the pool's expenses!

Two Youths Accused As Cemetery Vandals

Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 24.—Two juveniles were given a hearing yesterday in the Trial Justice Court on a charge of overturning 39 tombstones in the U. B. Cemetery, and destroying other property.

Judge John H. Booton charged the parents to restore everything as it was before the misdemeanor. The boys are to be in school every day and off the streets at 6 p. m. They will report for trial on December 2.

Darden Asks Extra Session Of Legislature

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A special session of the General Assembly to provide for a constitutional convention appears to be the only course left open to allow passage of a new war voters law in time for service personnel to vote next year, Governor Darden wrote members of the Assembly in a letter released tonight.

The Governor, in writing Senate and House members for their advice, said "it appears that no statute can be framed which will be effective, and that a constitutional amendment is required to solve the problem," created by the State Supreme Court declaring the 1944 war voters act invalid.

"This, as you know, is a most difficult undertaking, and because of the shortness of time, the change can only be accomplished by a constitutional convention," the letter said. "This means that a special session of the Assembly will have to be called to place before the people the question of assembling the convention.

"If the people authorize a convention, another session of the Assembly must be called to provide for its composition and the method of selecting the delegates thereto. The convention must then assemble and agree upon the amendments required . . ."

Poll Tax Repeal Advocated in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Republican State Chairman E. R. Dovel of Luray, and Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, former speaker of the House of Delegates, stated today they favored early action toward repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in Virginia.

Their statements followed a statement issued late yesterday by Curtis M. Dozier, Republican national committeeman, calling on the State Democratic leaders to "relax their grip on suffrage requirements."

Dovell States Views

Ashton Dovell, former candidate for Governor, who charged during the presidential campaign that the State Democratic organization headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, failed to give more than lukewarm support of the Democratic ticket said he believed "the disfranchised at home are entitled to quite as much consideration as are those disfranchised in the armed forces."

There are between 200,000 and 300,000 in the armed services and "fully as many more at home who cannot vote because of the poll tax restrictions," Dovell added. "It should be lifted for one and for all.

Republican State Chairman Dovel said the Democratic leaders "propose to get rid of the poll-tax requirements for servicemen and I don't see why they can't get rid of it for all at the same time."

Seeks League Aid

Dovel said he was still negotiating to obtain time on a radio station for his previously announced plan of having weekly discussions of political issues.

In Roanoke, Moss A. Plunkett, poll-tax crusader, said he was awaiting word from executive committees of the Southern Electoral Reform League, before reaching a decision in the matter of pushing at this time for poll-tax repeal. It is possible, he said, that the league may join Governor Darden and the American Legion in their plea that the prospective legislative session be limited to the single point of providing for a war voters law to replace the act declared invalid by the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Sergt. Held Wins Poster Contest

Baltimore, Nov. 24. (AP).—Master Sergt. R. L. Held of Port Monroe, Va., was awarded first prize in a Third Service Command conservation poster contest, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding officer, announced today.

The general presented the first place trophy to Sergeant Held, and second and third place awards to Miss Ann Buckham of the Hampton Roads Porth of Embarkation and Technician Fourth Grade C. Mercer of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., respectively.

The three winning works were selected by the Conservation Section of Army Service Forces Headquarters in Washington from 24 posters which took first honors in individual contests held at service command posts and camps in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Meyer Bus Line Transfer Aired

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 24. (AP). The respective owners presented testimony to the Public Service Commission today on the application of the Meyer Transit Co. of Davis to dispose of its entire properties to the Reynolds Transportation Co. of Clarksburg.

The Meyer company's rolling stock consists of 17 buses, and its lines extend to Grantsville, Oakland and Cumberland, Md., and to Harrisonburg, Va.

The West Virginia points it serves are mostly in central and northern West Virginia.

Approval of the public service agencies of both Maryland and Virginia and the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as West Virginia will be necessary before the transfer can be made.

Arlington Cadet Honored

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.)—Cadet Bradford Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, 913 26th st., South, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to cadet major according to an order issued by Col. J. L. Lancaster, professor of military science at Fishburne Military School here. Cadet Patterson will be student commanding officer of the entire cadet corps.

At Opening of New Winchester Boys' Club

Photo by Scheder

COMMANDER TUNNEY SPEAKS—Comdr. James J. (Gene) Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, was guest speaker at the recent opening of the Sacred Heart Boys Club in Winchester, Va. Shown with him are (left to right): the Rev. Julius Bullock, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church; Nelson Page, Winchester postmaster; Dr. Howard L. James, Anthony Terlazzo of York, Pa., lightweight lifting champion; the Rev. Martin Quinn, Front Royal; Commander Tunney, Dr. E. C. Stuart, and the Rev. John McGilley

Warworker Drive Is Far Under Quota

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission's weeklong experiment of referring all job applicants in the Baltimore area to plants with top priority ratings was described today by Lawrence B. Fenneman as inadvisable for permanent use.

In a report disclosing that the experiment resulted in the placement of 1038 workers at those plants, the State WMC director declared that the method might be used again for a limited period to meet an emergency, but any continuation of the program would "seriously affect the production of other plants which are essential for the war effort although assigned lower priority ratings than the AA plants. . . ."

United States Employment Service officials said that at the end of the seven-day experiment that 3431 persons were referred to the establishments manufacturing vitally-needed war material, as compared with 1635 the preceding week.

WMC officials had made known at the start of the experiment that 16,000 employes were needed at six war plants in and near Baltimore.

The WMC chairman declared that the results obtained by the program, in comparison to the general effect upon other war production and the community as a whole, did not justify a continuation of the experiment.

Va. Fruit Growers To Meet Dec. 5

Staunton, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—W. S. Campfield of Staunton, secretary treasurer of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, has announced that a record attendance is expected at the joint annual meetings in Roanoke, December 5-7, of the Virginia society, the American Pomological Society and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Virginia fruit growers' group.

Headquarters will be at the Hotel Roanoke, where reservations already are being made. It will be the first time the three organizations have held joint conventions, and a wide variety of topics of vital industry to the fruit industry are listed on the official program issued today by Campfield.

Meetings of the pomological group will be presided over by T. J. Talbert, Columbia, Mo., president. William F. Young of Staunton heads the Virginia society and Mrs. Walker M. Bond of Winchester is president of the auxiliary.

Soldier Cleared Of Rape Charge

Danville, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A Corporation Court jury here late yesterday freed Sergt. Pete Simon after a jury had found him innocent of a charge of rape brought by a Danville woman.

Sergeant Simon, crack machine-gunner of the Eighty-ninth Division at Camp Butner, was found innocent after just 18 minutes consideration of testimony. It was the second time this week he had been tried on the charges brought by the woman, who complained she was assaulted by the soldier as she was en route to her home in North Danville after working at a mill. The first jury was unable to agree on a verdict and divided 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Simon, who spent 67 days in jail here awainting trial, said after receiving his freedom that he believed he had been given a fair trial, but complained: "It's a shame to keep a man in jail so long when he is innocent of such a charge."

Bishop Flint to Talk

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of Washington and two missionaries, the Rev. Dr. E. Pearce Mayes of China and Miss Catherine Eye of Africa will be the principal speakers at the fifth annual conference of the Hagerstown district, Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church, to be held Monday in Grace Church.

Alexandria Red Cross Appeals For More Bandage Makers

Urging that service wives and mothers who wish to do war work closely associated with the men in the armed forces should volunteer for duty in the Army and Navy Committee of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, Mrs. John J. Dubbelde of 3102 Circle Hill rd., Alexandria, vice chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that volunteers are needed to make surgical dressings.

The Alexandria chapter makes all of the dressings used at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington and in recent weeks through shortage of workers, the quota has not been met, she declared. Units assemble in various neighborhoods and the chapter house at 417 Duke st. is the center for folding dressings.

Reporting for Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, chairman of the Army and Navy Committee, to the chapter board of directors on work of the group since its organization August 2, Mrs. Dubbelde said 54 service wives and mothers entered classes for training in various chapter activities during October and that 38 volunteers were trained previously. Enrollment of service wives and mothers for instruction in October was as follows: staff assistants, 19; Gray Ladies, 6; nurses' aides, 6; home service, 10; home nursing, 5, and nutrition, 8.

Lieut. John Butler Of Warrenton Area Killed in Action

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Lieut. John Crosby Butler, jr., USMC, 23, was killed in action in the Mariannas Monday, November 13, his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler of Rectortown, have been advised.

Recently Lieutenant Butler brought his Corsair fighter plane in for a successful one-wheel landing before an audience of high-ranking officers who had gathered at the field when word of his daring attempt was circulated. The landing gear on the plane refused to function, and Lieutenant Butler was ordered to bail out, but not wishing to lose his plane, he brought it in without a crash.

Pfc. Carroll Tuner Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Funkhouser, Midland, was slightly wounded in France in September, relatives have been advised, but is now well enough to be out on the hospital grounds.

Hagerstown Man Heads New Kennel Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Dog fanciers of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, W. Va., Washington and Frederick Counties, Md., and Franklin County, Pa., have organized the Mason and Dixon Kennel Club with Walter G. Ryan of Hagerstown, Md., as president, and J. Clyde Wilson, also of Hagerstown, secretary.

Monthly meetings of the club will be held at the Hamilton Hotel in Hagerstown on the second Sunday of each month.

Camp Head Renamed

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.)—A. D. Austin, principal of Crozet school, will again serve as director of Waynesboro's Children's Camp at Lake Sherando, G. Y. Carpenter, president of Waynesboro Children's Camp, Inc., sponsors of the project, announced today.

Va. Divorcee Put On Probation in Army Fraud Case

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Daisy Langer, Route 1, Chester, was placed on three-years probation today in Federal District Court by Judge Robert N. Pollard, after she had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of receiving an $80 a month dependency check from her divorced husband, Charles Wells, and a $50 a month dependency check from her present husband, Arnold Langer.

Mrs. Langer who was charged with violating the Dependency Act of 1942, entered no testimony in her own defense and did not employ a lawyer nor ask to employ one for her. The only Government witness was an FBI agent who read Mrs. Langer's signed statement that she had been receiving the checks. She was married to Wells in 1932, had a son by him, and divorced him in March, 1943. She married Langer in April of this year.

Naval Officer Buys Towson Newspaper

Towson, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—The Union News, Towson newspaper founded in 1850, has been purchased by Lieut. Comdr. Fenwick Keyser, USNR, former member of the staff of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Commander Keyser's wife, Mrs. Barbara Keyser, will direct the publication of the paper for the duration of the war. The Navy communications officer bought the paper from Thomas and Edwin Gontrum, who acquired the Union News in 1928.

Welfare Aide to Leave

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Miss Clara Willman, executive secretary of the Anne Arundel County Welfare Board for the last ten years, leaves tomorrow for Olympia, Wash., to take a new post.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 30; slow; early outlet very limited; early sales about steady with Wednesday; odd medium heifers, 12.00; few medium beef cows, 10.50; better kinds lacking; scattered lots cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; canners down to 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@13.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.45; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP) (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—New receipts heavy. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, New York and Maine, 2.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. 2.00@2.25; some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 50-pound sacks, Virginia and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Various varieties, small and 1¾ inch sizes no demand; 2¼-2½ inches up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. California, 4.00@5.00, some higher.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 49@50; U. S. grade A, small, 43@46; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@38; U. S. grade C, large, 33. Pullets, 38@39. Nearby ungraded: current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond).—Receipts of Chickens extremely light. Market steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28's. Colored hens, 25. Leghorns, 20@21. Old roosters, 16. Old turkeys all weight, $35.20 per 100 pounds, young turkeys, all weights, $35.20 per 100 pounds plus hauling allowance, according to distance.

HOGS—2750. Market steady with Thursday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.15; 100-120 pounds, 10.90; 120-140 pounds, 12.75; 140-160 pounds, 13.40; 160-180 pounds, 14.00; 240-270 pounds, 14.55; 270-300 pounds, 13.25; 300-330 pounds, 13.00. Weights 330 pounds up, 12.75. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.40; 350-500 pounds, 11.90; over 500 pounds, 11.15. Good stags, 8.15.

CATTLE—Early in the week sales of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common selling 8.00@9.00. The market today is active with top dairy type cows selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 14.00@14.50; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.50; lower grades at 9.00, and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 17,000; market very active; weights 270 lbs. and down 15 to mostly 25 cents higher; barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. steady; sows 10 to 25 cents higher; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 14.20@14.35; top, 14.40, sparingly; good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.25; barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. and virtually all sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; most killing classes strong; heavy cow run; generally trade active; top steers, 18.50; bulk good and choice, 13.50@17.35; common and medium grades, 11.50@14.50; stockers firm at 10.50@14.00; canner and cutter cows, 5.50@6.75; most beef cows weak to 12.00; good up to 14.35; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75; practical top vealers, 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 8000; nothing done early on slaughter lambs; asking steady or around 14.50 on most good and choice natives; fed Western lambs held above 14.35; slaughter ewes steady; common and good natives and Westerns, 4.75@6.00; few good and choice native ewes, 6.25.

State Hospital To Be Erected In Hagerstown

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the State had accepted the Washington County commissioners' offer of the County Home for the Poor in Hagerstown as the site of a chronic disease hospital to be erected by the State.

At the same time, the Governor proposed that a third hospital, for the care of the indigent, be erected by the State near Baltimore. This hospital would take care of cases from Baltimore City and County and Harford, Howard and Anne Arundel Counties.

A 75-Acre Site

O'Conor said the Board of Public Works decided upon the Hagerstown site after considering offers from both Washington and Frederick Counties. The Hagerstown home and grounds includes 75 acres and the projected hospital to be constructed there would take care of almshouse patients from the western Maryland counties.

Plans have already gone forward for the erection of the eastern shore hospital for chronic cases at Salisbury.

The current budget calls for the spending of $1,500,000 for the construction of the hospitals in western Maryland and on the eastern shore.

With the announcement that a third hospital was planned, O'Conor disclosed that the 1945 session of the General Assembly would be asked to appropriate funds to cover its cost.

A Long-Felt Need

In making the announcements, Governor O'Conor said that "one of the most important aims of my administration has been the elimination of the almshouses in the counties because, in certain instances, they have been adjudged unsatisfactory. x x x

"The proposed erection of the third hospital in the Baltimore area will complete the program for the handling of the chronically ill and aged persons, and I am happy indeed that it will be the fulfillment of a long-felt need in our State."

Staunton Academy To Get Bust of 'Major of St. Lo'

Staunton, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A life-size bronze bust of Maj. Thomas D. Howie—the major of St. Lo—who lost his life leading his battalion in the capture of the French town, will be made by William Carter Westcott, jr., New York sculptor.

Westcott has been commissioned to make the bust by Staunton Military Academy where Major Howie was athletic director for 12 years before he entered active service in February, 1941.

The sculptor has completed busts of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and of Lou Gehrig, the late first baseman of the New York Yankees.

Winchester Tax Boost Sought

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Winchester taxpayers had before them today for consideration a city council finance committee recommendation to increase the local tax rate from $1.31 to $1.40 for the coming year.

The increase would provide about $10,000 additional revenue for public school purposes. Some objection has been voiced, already among councilmen who would pare the proposed amount to around $5000.

Much of the money needed to operate the schools comes from the Handley Foundation investments.

FFA Officers Nominated in Va.

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—State officers reported this morning and chapter officers received instruction in the duties of their posts on the second day of the eighteenth annual State convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The convention officially opened last night when the State farmers degree, the highest award the FFA can make, was presented to 115 boys.

Officers for next year were to be nominated tonight and elected at the closing session Saturday.

Va. Telephone Workers Call Off Strike Talk

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—The whole thing is over as far as we are concerned." Stuart A. Napier, president of the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, said when he received news of the settlement of the general telephone workers strike.

Napier announced yesterday that a meeting of the governing board of the federation was to be held today to consider the course its membership would take in connection with the employes' strike. It has now been called off.

Va. Woman Asphyxiated

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Dr. Edward C. Joyner, coroner, said yesterday that asphyxiation was the cause of the death of Miss Betty Uhler, 24, who was found dead at her home.

Sale of Army Dog Veterans Starts in Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sale of dog veterans of the Army's K-9 Corps, whose former owners no longer have homes for them, started today, Lieut. Edward T. Boswell, U. S. C. GR. R., Maryland chairman of Dogs for Defense, Inc., announced.

Marylanders who can qualify for the purchase of one of these trained canine veterans may obtain them for about $18 each. They would be shipped here from Fort Robinson, Nebr., where they go through their rehabilitation courses before being discharged.

Applicants must apply to Dogs for Defense, Inc., New York City. Approximately 300 of these dogs must find owners before the end of this year.

"They are strong, healthy, well-trained dogs, and will make excellent pets," said Lieutenant Boswell. The average age is two years and most of them have been in the Army a year. The majority are German shepherds but there are also Doberman pinschers, collies, boxers and other breeds. With each dog the Army will send an honorable discharge, collar and leash, the official Army training manual and detailed advice on their grooming and feeding.

Awards Made To 4-H Youths In W.Va. Area

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—A total of 110 4-H boys and girls attended the annual 4-H achievement banquet held at the Community Center yesterday, at which Harold Hyre of Morgantown was the principal speaker.

Awards which were won by the boys and girls on their projects during the past year were presented by Miss Vera Miller, home demonstration agent, and T. R. Pharr, county agricultural agent.

Ribbons were awarded as follows:

First year canning—Anita Unger, red.

First and second year canning—Betty Hendricks, blue.

Pack-a-lunch—Rosemary Harris, blue.

First year baking—Georganna Holden, red; Mary Loy Sechrist, red; Donna Lee Myers, red; Betty Jane Boyer, red.

Second year baking—Judy Brown, blue; Karalee Holden, blue.

Club girl's room—Rosemary Harris, blue; Elizabeth Juss and Anita Unger, red.

Complete costume — Elizabeth Fuss, blue.

Victory clothing—Betty Lou Henshaw, blue; Rosemary Harris, blue.

Fifth year clothing—Jane Harris, red.

Fourth year clothing—Anita Unger, blue.

Third year clothing—Lydia Janney, blue; Emma Jean Albin, blue; Betty Magaha, red; Dorcas Frye, red; Sara Blum, red.

Second year clothing—Joyce Jean Nichols, blue; Ruth Fuss, red; Elizabeth Wall, red; Patsy Ramey, red.

First year clothing—Margaret Ann Myers, blue; Betty Ann Canter, blue; Joan Magaha, red; Charlotte Edwards, yellow; Meta Foster, yellow; Gladys Ashby, yellow; Peggy Stamper, yellow; Elda Ott, yellow; Beulah Ott, yellow.

First year meal planning—Elizabeth Fuss, red.

Second year meal planning—Rosemary Harris, blue.

Homemaking—Mary Lou Ambrose, red.

Gardening—Port Hill, blue; Enoch Vickers, red; Gilbert Hendricks, red; Ewell Hendricks, red; Woodrow Adams, red; Billy Cline, yellow; Bill Ambrose, yellow.

Soil conservation — Franklin Fuss, blue.

Rural electrification — Edward Morgan, blue.

Purebred beef heifers—Karalee Holden, blue; Georganna Holden, red.

Farm account book—Edward Morgan, blue.

Progressive farmer — Marion Henshaw, blue; Emmett Boyd, blue; Lee Morgan, blue.

Fattening pigs—Charles Clendening, red; Clifton Mercer, red; Grady Owens, yellow.

Farm labor projects—Virginia Duff, blue; Charles Duff, red; Lester Edward, red; Robert White, red.

First year poultry—Betty Ann Canter, blue.

Turkeys—Virginia Duff, blue.

Dairy project—Daniel Nichols, red.

Hospital Fund Drive Launched

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—With $35,000 already subscribed for the new $225,000 Jefferson County Hospital, to be erected on the site of the former St. Hilda's Hall, in adjoining Ranson and to serve the twin cities, solicitors are now at work to raise $100,000 by Christmas.

These plans were mapped at a meeting of service clubs here with the building committee of the hospital of which Raymond J. Funkhouser, of this county, is chairman, and who donated the site for the building.

Funkhouser, principal speaker at the meeting, said excavation for the building will begin within two weeks and, if weather permits, the foundation will be laid during the winter.

Va. Flier Wins Award

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Word has been received here that Capt. John E. Pennypacker, pilot on a B-29 Liberator Bomber, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in combat over Europe. His wife and parents live in Winchester.

Thug Can Keep Weapon Under State Ruling

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Weapons used in the commission of criminal offenses in Virginia cannot be confiscated lawfully by police authorities, Attorney General A. P. Staples states in a ruling contained in a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

The report, which came from the printers today, deals with opinions touching upon close to 200 points of law.

The opinion was provided at the request of State Senator Harbey B. Apperson, now a judge of the State Corporation Commission. Senator Apperson said the Roanoke police department confiscated a shotgun used by a Roanoke resident convicted of shooting a policeman. The confiscation, it was said, was made in accordance with "a custom in Roanoke City for years." Apperson asked if the proceeding was lawful.

The attorney general said that a search of the statutes fails to reveal any authority in Virginia justifying the confiscation of a weapon used by the offender in committing an assault.

Other Opinions Listed

In an opinion concerning toll bridges, the attorney general ruled that any pupil or student in any school, college, or other educational institution in Virginia may pass over such bridges on his way to or from school without payment of toll charges. This ruling held it to be unlawful for the gate-keeper to charge toll on any motor vehicle carrying such a student, provided the student has a certificate attesting to his attendance in some Virginia school.

Another opinion dealt with identification brands on wild ponies in the Chincoteague region. A pony raiser there inquired through the secretary of the Commonwealth if he could register his animal brand under the trade-mark law of Virginia, but the Attorney General held that animal brands are solely for the purpose of identification and have no reference to a standard of quality. The pony brands were refused for registration under the trademark law.

Motorist Ruling

In an opinion provided Trial Justice George F. Whitley, jr., of Smithfield, the attorney general held that a motorist who drives recklessly through two counties in the course of a single spree "is guilty of only one continuous driving in a reckless manner," and cannot be charged with a separate offense in each county.

The attorney general, in an opinion provided Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction, ruled that Federal oleomargarine taxes could be lawfully imposed and collected on parent-teacher associations providing school l nches, if funds for such projects are handled through the P-TA. If funds are for such projects are handled by the local school board, and the P-TA is utilized only as an agency of the board, then the tax cannot be collected.

Fairfax Loses Case

Other rulings held that coin-operated washing machines are subject to the Virginia tax on slot machines, that the father of two women teachers in Frederick County could be appointed legally to the county school board without violating the nepotism statute, that an island in the Pamunkey River between Hatton Creek and Macons Creek which is covered during high tide cannot be granted by the Commonwealth to an aspiring duck hunter, that false teeth cannot be sold by mail to a Virginia resident, and that the board of supervisors of Fairfax County has no authority to appropriate money for erecting a monument to veterans of World War II.

Hunt Continues For Former Suitor In Woman's Death

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Police today continued their search for Otha G. Johnson, 49, for whom a warrant has been issued charging murder in connection with the fatal shooting early yesterday of Mrs. Estelle Covington, 46.

Mrs. Covington was fatally shot as she was getting breakfast for her husband, James Covington, following their marriage on the preceding day, Detective Leon Nowitzky reported.

The victim died immediately. Her husband, who told officers he saw Johnson fire at the woman, grappled with the man and got the gun away from him, but Johnson broke away and managed to escape, Nowitzky said.

Detective Nowitzky said that he was told Mrs. Covington had kept company with Johnson before her recent marriage.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby! Only thirty more days to Christmas! . . . Only thirty days to carry out my elaborate Christmas ideas!
Huh?
That's only 720 hours! Of course, anyone as efficient as I can do a great deal in an hour.
What ideas?
I can do a lot in a minute. . . . And I have—let's see—43,200 minutes! . . . And if I resort to my magic wand, I need only a few seconds!
Gosh! But—
. . . Nine and carry the one—2,592,000 seconds! . . . Oh, well, I've loads of time, haven't I? . . . To do everything I'm planning—
But what ARE you planning?

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 25, 1944

Demobilization Blues

This town is full of men and women who came to it from remote parts of America to perform mute, inglorious services for their national Government in wartime. They have worked long hours, often at drudgery, almost always in anonymity. When the war ends they are going to be told, most of them at any rate, that their services are no longer needed, and that they had better go back home. But their Government, thanks to a recent decision by Congress, is going to offer them no help whatever in getting out of here. And it is going to give them nothing to tide them over until they find new jobs. Congress evidently considers this a just punishment for having served the Government directly instead of having served it indirectly through some private employer.

This being the situation, we can only urge these employes to look out for their own futures. At the end of the last war, there was a general reduction of the Government's payrolls, and many persons, young women especially, found themselves stranded in Washington without even enough money to pay their railroad fare home. Bernard Baruch, out of his own pocket and a somewhat more compassionate heart than that beating within the halls of Congress, helped a number of them to return to the faraway places whence they came to Washington. But not even the largesse of a Bernard Baruch can meet the need likely to arise when demobilization sets in at the conclusion of this war. This time the girls will have to take care of themselves.

We don't quite know how to tell them to do it, either. No matter how carefully we budget a salary of $1440 a year, taking out deductions for war bonds and contributions to the Red Cross and the Community Chest, we find it impossible to come out with any fabulous savings at the end. This is not the most economical town to live in. And not even the most frugal mode of living here is likely to leave the $1440 Government girl a fortune to share when she has met all her bills. But then, as Congress says, that's her lookout. Perhaps Representative Doughton can offer some suggestions.

Southern Mills

In a recent editorial The Post commented with approval upon an article in the *Monthly Review* of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta pointing out that the practice of supporting raw cotton prices above free market levels is likely to conflict with plans for furthering development of the Southern textile industry. Evidently the Association of the Southern Commissioners of Agriculture has not been converted to the views expressed by the Atlanta Reserve Bank analyst, for they have submitted to us a memorandum of a dissenting economic analyst arguing that low, not high, raw cotton prices decrease consumption. "The price of cotton as it rises," we are told, "increases the per capita income of the Nation. From 1930-41 we lost in the United States a market of 30 million bales of cotton because cotton and other farm prices were below parity."

This is the kind of half truth that does infinite harm when used to defend economically indefensible price-raising policies. It is, of course, essential to national prosperity that farm producers should be in a position to obtain a fair share of the national income. For when agricultural products are seriously underpriced in relation to other products, the farmer becomes a poor customer, and industry as well as agriculture suffers accordingly. Hence it is sound policy to try to diversify our agricultural output, and to adjust production of specific products to the demand for those products, with a view to assuring a fair level of agricultural prices. But it is a far cry from efforts to improve the lot of the farmers by shifting production from commodities of which we produce an excess to those that are relatively scarce, to trying to assure farm prosperity by simply raising prices of a crop, such as cotton, which we normally produce in amounts far in excess of domestic consumption needs. It does not increase the purchasing power of the Nation to set prices for cotton so high as to preclude its sale in world markets except with the aid of subsidies. On the contrary, it entails an extra tax upon our people. Obviously this crude method of raising farmer income is not going to provide domestic market outlets for millions of bales of overpriced cotton when the war is over.

Moreover, as the article published in the *Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank Review* points out, when prices of an industrial raw material, such as cotton, are raised in relation to prices of substitute raw materials, the demand for cotton is certain to decline. Synthetic fibers, paper, fiber glass and metals are already to a growing extent being used as substitutes for cotton. The higher the price of cotton goes, the greater become the opportunities for profitable use of these and other competing raw materials. Even if we manage to support a high level of economic activity during the postwar years, industries operating for profit are not going to depend upon high-priced raw materials if lower-priced products are available that meet their needs. That is a plain statement of fact that applies to cotton as well as to other commodities.

Lend-Lease Ledger

President Roosevelt has at last made a clear-cut statement of policy as to the settlement of lend-lease accounts. Lend-lease and reverse lend-lease, he declared in his seventeenth report to Congress on lend-lease operations, "are not two sides of a financial transaction. We are not loaning money under lend-lease. We are not receiving payments on account under reverse lend-lease. The lend-lease system is, instead, a system of combined war supply, whose sole purpose is to make the most effective use against the enemy of the combined resources of the United Nations, regardless of the origin of the supplies or which of us uses them against the enemy." This is what we have been urging the President to say for a long time. It means, indisputably, if it has any meaning at all, something very like what the President said last year and then cautiously recanted—that "Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

There is another extremely significant declaration in the President's report. Lend-lease and reverse lend-lease, he said, "should end with the war. But the United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger." We take this to be a straightforward acknowledgement on the part of Mr. Roosevelt that with the cessation of actual hostilities some other mechanism than lend-lease must be fashioned to give our allies the loans and credits they will need for recovery and rehabilitation. Such assistance should certainly come from us, as a matter of self-interest, in view of our mighty creditor position. But it should not come through a system specifically designed for our military defense. The President's statement should set at rest rumors about abuse of lend-lease; it could now usefully be supplemented by a definition of policy as to the disposal of lend-lease materials not consumed, destroyed or exhausted in the course of conflict.

The President devoted his seventeenth lend-lease report to a recital of reciprocal aid given to our armed forces by the British Commonwealth of Nations. The facts and figures are impressive, embracing a fourfold increase in reverse lend-lease during the past year. They reveal how splendidly integrated the war efforts of the United Nations have become. The report tells, for example, how the British constructed the marvellous synthetic harbors which made it possible for the Allied armies to land enough supplies for the Normandy breakthrough and the sweep to the German frontier. It tells of British development of the ingenious Bailey Bridge by use of which a bombed-out river span can be replaced in a few hours without any new road building. It tells of the myriad railroad cars and ships turned over to American forces for the D-Day mobilization.

Perhaps the publication of this catalogue of aid is useful. Public opinion surveys conducted a year ago disclosed that fewer than one-third of the American people had any idea that we had received war materials and supplies from Britain in return for our lend-lease help. Ignorance of this sort is little likely to enhance friendly relations between the two countries in the postwar period. It is good to have it corrected. But the bookkeeping gives a wholly inadequate picture of the relative contributions of the Allies to victory. As the President noted, "Neither the monetary totals of the lend-lease aid we supply, nor the totals of the reverse lend-lease aid we receive are measures of the aid we have given or received in this war. That could be measured only in terms of the total contributions toward winning victory of each of the United Nations. There are no statistical or monetary measurements for the value of courage, skill and sacrifice in the face of death and destruction wrought by our common enemies."

There are no scales in which to weigh the valor of the British in their costly landing on Walcheren against the valor of American marines who paid so high a price for the capture of Tarawa. These are imponderable values. They represent a form of indebtedness on either side which can never be repaid and which ought never to be forgotten. The mutual obligation they entail can be met only through mutual good will and mutual aid in the preservation of peace.

Strasbourg

The jubilant Paris report that all of Strasbourg has been liberated, a report greeted with a tremendous outburst of emotion throughout France, turns out to be somewhat premature. Fighting is still going on in the streets of the Alsatian capital. But the elimination of German resistance at Strasbourg cannot be very far off, and with it the end of almost four and a half years of Nazi rule of a province whose language is German but whose heart and soul are French. The date of the entry into Strasbourg is particularly striking: November 22. On that date 26 years ago General Gouraud's Fourth Army entered Strasbourg on the same mission of liberation.

From a strategic point of view the Allied capture of Strasbourg will mean a further tightening of the noose that has been drawn around the German units trapped in the Vosges. Soon the American Seventh Army, moving south from Strasbourg, will be able to join the French First Army moving north from Mulhouse, thus bolting and barring the door to the last escape route to Germany still left open to Marshal Blaskowitz's Nineteenth German Army. But if the strategic consequences of Strasbourg's liberation can prove considerable, its psychological importance is likely to prove even greater.

For centuries the possession of Strasbourg has been a weathervane showing which way the winds of power were blowing along the Franco-German frontier. The French held it from the days of Louis XIV to those of Napoleon III. Following France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War, Germany acquired the Province of Alsace, together with the neighboring Province of Lorraine. Alsace-Lorraine became French again after the Armistice of 1918, and the black crepe which for years had draped the statue of Strasbourg in the Place de la Concorde was removed. After France's defeat in 1940 Alsace was reincorporated in the Reich. Now it is on the verge of becoming French again.

The symbolism behind Strasbourg's liberation has not escaped the French people. It will not escape the people of Germany. Its loss will appear to them another proof that the tide of fortune is running strongly against them and leading swiftly and inexorably to their defeat.

Profession Vs. Practice

In the course of this week CIO, AFL, and independent unionists have staged strikes of varying degrees of seriousness over a wide area. The truck drivers of Greater Boston belonging to an AFL local have finally yielded to WLB threats of penalties and returned to work after a nine-day "holiday" that seriously disrupted food deliveries and constituted a threat to war production in nearby communities. Striking telephone operators, who are members of an independent union, are on the job again after briefly defying WLB orders to return. Several steel mills also have had operations held up by strikes of CIO unionists. In one instance the production of bomb and shell cases was halted by a sympathy strike of about 4500 workers at a plant of the Wheeling Steel Corp. in protest against the dismissal of a guard. At the Gary plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. 5500 employes were kept idle by the walkout of 39 crane men angered because the company had failed to supply relief workers when temperatures in their crane cabs became excessively hot.

In quite a number of the cases cited, the strikers apparently had legitimate grievances calling for redress. The telephone operators are excusably outraged at the company practice of paying outsiders expense bonuses that virtually double their pay as compared with that of resident employes. We sympathize, too, with the superheated crane men and the irate truck drivers who want an accounting of union funds, and a chance to vote for new officers. But what is the good of reaffirming no-strike pledges, as the CIO did this very week, if men and women walk out, either with or without the blessing of the higher ups in union ranks, and thereby obstruct the task of winning the war? Strikes under present conditions are as unpatriotic when the cause is just as when it is without justification.

Unfortunately for the cause of righteousness, strikers often obtain speedy action on their demands and secure concessions by forcing the WLB to take cognizance of their complaints. John L. Lewis was rewarded for his intransigeance, and the stormy record of the teamsters' union has not detracted in the least from the esteem in which its president, Daniel Tobin, is held by the Administration. James C. Petrillo has also driven home the fact that it sometimes pays, from the standpoint of a myopic labor leader, to strike in wartime.

Statesmanship of high order, and a sincere readiness to subordinate selfish interest to the national welfare, is required to make good on no-strike pledges. Local outbreaks are to be expected from time to time, but they can be kept at minimum and limited as to duration if the officials of national unions take a firm stand against supporting insubordination of this sort. It is, however, upon the top officials of national and local unions that the main responsibility falls for giving effect to professions of adherence to no-strike policies. Neither CIO nor AFL heads can do more than lend their moral support to those who abide by such pledges.

One of the greatest practical aids to enforcement of the no-strike pledge would be a speeding up of decisions in disputes. The telephone strike was due, in part, certainly, to impatience with delays encountered in reaching an agreement with the company. But the administrative burdens imposed upon the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and the WLB are tremendous, and some delay is unavoidable. Hence, if the no-strike pledge is not to degenerate into a meaningless formula, union members should exercise patience while union leaders who fail to control and discipline the hotheads violating no-strike pledges should be penalized.

LOOK UPON VENUS

Pause for a moment here upon the edge
Of twilight, gazing on the evening star.
So, too, may mortals stand upon the verge
Of far-flung planets, pondering what we are:
A world hung on the tunic of the night,
A luminous lantern set against their dark;
A Titan candle fired for their delight
Dwindled by distance to a starry spark.
Strange that the dark loam of our joy and grief,
The dear and transient hearth of time and place
Where runs our immemorial tale of life,
Fused by the vast unmeasured miles of space,
Should blur into a star whose golden ray
May fire a watching dreamer worlds away.

EDITH MIRICK.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pork-Barrel Game

OUT OF OUR political past we get some pungent phrases, and one of them is "pork-barrel." Upon Capitol Hill, right now, there's a threat to pork-barrel prerogatives and privileges, and the pork-barrel Senators are rallying round to protect an ancient tradition.

For a great many years, Congress has used the Rivers and Harbors bill as a kind of catch-all, a kind of lottery. Everybody scrambled to get something for his district, and the end result was a hodge-podge of Goose Creeks widened and dredged.

Mark Twain wrote a novel about it, called "The Gilded Age." In "The Gilded Age," Colonel Sellers was bound to get rich if only he could persuade Congress to improve his particular Goose Creek.

But today, a new idea threatens this ancient ring-around-the-rosy. It is the TVA idea—the concept of a river system treated as a single entity for power, flood control, navigation, land conservation.

TVA has shown that it can be done. Now, from the Valley of the Missouri, a wild, rampaging river, has come a demand for a Missouri Valley Authority.

It is this threat which Senators Overton of Louisiana and Bailey of North Carolina are trying to block. For, plainly, if the TVA idea is extended to another big river system, and if it works there, then the old pork-barrel game is really doomed.

PARTICULARLY interesting in the current fight is the fact that opposition comes not alone from private interests that might be hurt by an MVA, but from Government, too. Under the Rivers and Harbors bill, the Army engineers would control the lower Missouri, and they want a maximum of water down stream for barge navigation. The Bureau of Reclamation would hope to dominate the upper river, and they want to divert water for the irrigation of arid land. This is an old bureaucratic pattern, and the vested interests go down deep.

These proposals cannot be reconciled by the Army engineers in the War Department and the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of the Interior. Clearly, the situation demands a single authority controlling the Missouri River from its source near the Continental Divide to its juncture with the Mississippi at St. Louis.

One great advantage is that this authority would have its headquarters in the Missouri Basin, and not 1500 miles away in Washington. States' rights is an old bogy, but local leadership and regional understanding are vital considerations. Much of TVA's success is due to the fact that decisions are made right in the Tennessee Valley and not in the ivory tower of Washington.

ANOTHER region where a single river authority is logical is the Columbia Basin. When I was in the Pacific Northwest recently, I heard people talking about former Senator Homer Bone's bill for a Columbia River Authority. The bill was shelved a few years ago because the War and Interior Departments opposed it. Bone and the late Senator George Norris favored the measure, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes delivered a speech at Takoma, Wash., Bone's home town, questioning the wisdom of an over-all authority.

Today, Federal projects of the Columbia are under divided control from Washington, which, I was told in the Northwest, leads to overlapping and delay in entangling thickets of red tape. The Bureau of Reclamation operates the world's largest dam at Grand Coulee. The Bonneville Power Administration sells electricity from both Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams, but the Bonneville Dam is operated by Army engineers.

Few New Deal agencies have been as successful as TVA. Recently, TVA Chairman David Lilienthal turned down a showy national office because he felt his job in the Valley was more important.

What the pork-barrel Senators hope to do in this lame duck session of Congress is to make later approval of an MVA difficult or impossible. The old order dies hard.

Rabies Control

The morning paper mentioned a fourth death from rabies, and 118 persons having been bitten by rabid dogs during the past year—this in spite of a strict order restricting all dogs.

Compulsory inoculation it is said, is not wholly effective and therefore has not been suggested. However, in the many areas where inoculation is compulsory rabies epidemics are much less prevalent, and in some cases introduction of inoculation has apparently ended an epidemic which has continued in contiguous but inoculated areas.

Even if inoculation is not wholly effective it is one means which might help and which has not been used in the District. The present laws need not be relaxed, so that no harm need be done. In my own home we have had compulsory inoculation for 10 or 15 years—and there has not been a single epidemic of rabies in that time, although neighboring districts have had them as usual.

It seems inexcusable not to try any possible means to control this menace to health in the Capital.

J. P. T.

Washington, Nov. 20.

Bombs On Tokyo

By Barnet Nover

Japan And American Air Power

IN HIS PERSONAL report to President Roosevelt on the Thanksgiving Day raid on Tokyo by B-29 Superfortresses, Gen. H. H. Arnold, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, was careful to avoid making extravagant claims.

He did not suggest, for instance, that through such attacks alone, even when greatly stepped up, Japan will be brought to her knees. He made it clear that he believes Japan's defeat will be the product of the combined efforts of all the fighting services.

The operations of our Navy and Army in the Pacific, he pointed out, won from the enemy those island bases in the Marianas from which the attack on Tokyo was launched. Such attacks, in turn, will, he said, "soften up the Japanese heart for the ultimate invasion by combined United Nations' land, sea and air forces." And he carefully added that:

"This will not be accomplished in a short time. The battle is just beginning."

CERTAINLY if there is one thing which Allied experience in Europe has demonstrated it is that while wars cannot be won without air power, they cannot be won by air power alone.

During the past two years considerably in excess of 100,000 tons of Allied bombs have been dropped on German targets. There can be no doubt that the destruction caused by those bombs helped bring Germany to her present pass. But the fact that the Germans are still fighting (and on three fronts) is proof that air power has not knocked out the Reich.

There is no reason to believe we shall have much better luck with regard to Japan.

IT IS TRUE that Japan offers a far more concentrated target than did Germany.

When the major air assault on Germany began in 1942—Hitler was still in control of practically an entire continent whose raw material resources, manpower, industrial equipment and transportation facilities were wholly at Germany's disposal.

Allied strategic bombing had to take into account the existence of more than 30 important industrial areas in Germany and satellite lands with some of them, notably the Ruhr, probably turning out as great a volume of war material as do all of Japan's factories and war plants.

Moreover, whereas the severance of communications between German Europe and the rest of the world did not prove fatal to the Reich, Japan has only limited resources within her own boundaries or within easy reach on the Asiatic mainland. The great riches of the outlying Japanese Empire are, more and more, being cut off from the Japanese islands through lack of shipping.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the victories which Japan has won in China have made it possible for her to get at the raw-material resources of the latter country, at least, without having to run the Allied sea and air blockade.

But the greatest asset which Japan possesses is the boon of distance. It is true that because of the B-29s "no part of the Japanese Empire," as General Arnold has pointed out, "is out of our range, no war factory too remote to feel our bombs."

This is a tremendously important development. It means that Japan herself is now in the front line and it will compel the Japanese high command to concentrate an increasing proportion of Japan's not unlimited air power in the home islands themselves.

But given the factor of distance it is likely to be some time before we can begin dropping on Japanese targets even in a month anything like the weight of bombs which on a good average day we manage to drop on Germany.

THE SITUATION would, of course, change very radically if, in addition to our present B-29 bases in China, India and the Marianas, we possessed bases from which we could reach the Japanese industrial areas of Tokyo-Yokahama, Osaka-Kobe, Nagoya and Nagasaki.

That possibility is still in the future. To make it a reality we shall first have to secure a base on the China coast and from it move inland to points within air reach of our Flying Fortresses, Liberators and long-ranged fighters. And that, in turn, will mean defeating the Japanese armies on the mainland of Asia.

During recent months, unhaphapily, we have not acquired new air bases in China but lost many of those we had so painfully acquired during the past few years. It may take a major effort to get them back.

In the meantime, however, the B-29s can do a tremendously useful job in softening up Japan. Together with the naval and air blockade we are exercising with increasing effectiveness in the South China Sea, our advance into the Philippines and the progress we are making in Burma, the latest raid on Tokyo and the ones still to come will help bring us nearer to the day of victory in the Pacific.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Against A Stadium

At first glance, the stadium seemed to be a good idea. But last night I heard William Webster interrupt the continuity of "Il Trovatore" to plead with us to request and work for an opera and concert hall worthy of Washington, perhaps (I thought at the time) in conjunction with a convention hall as for example the fine Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis. This seemed to me a far more worthwhile project, and so I for one became entirely willing to forego the stadium, in its favor.

However, despite its several inadequacies for opera and dramatic uses, I for one would also be willing to string along with Constitution Hall for such performances if I knew that money which would otherwise be appropriated for building a stadium—or an opera house—would be used to tear down the slums, the alley dwellings, and to replace them with decent housing for the lower income groups of both races who cannot afford to attend (or are categorically barred from attendance at) the functions in Constitution Hall. The "backstage" of this otherwise most beautiful city constitutes a degradation on the lives of those living there, a blight on the spirit of anyone walking through block after block of shambles. To walk past these slums is a deeply depressing experience; to be forced to live there must be akin to what Sherman said war is.

But if the demand for a building for public use cannot be appeased through much-needed private housing, then certainly in view of the insanitary and inadequate health facilities now provided here a hospital is a far more imperative need than a stadium or concert hall.

MRS. JACK C. OPPENHEIMER.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 22.

The letters to the Editor in the Post of November 21 encourages me to believe that at least part of the population of Washington is not joining the hysterical demand for a super-gigantic stadium.

I agree with some of your correspondents that such a stadium would be a white elephant—I'm a former Philadelphian and know what I'm talking about—because despite all the uproar it would be used by only a small proportion of the city's population. What especially annoys me, however, is the tactic of promoting this monstrosity as a memorial to war veterans. That, it seems to me, is the sort of generosity displayed by the inveterate smoker who gives his wife a box of cigars for Christmas.

J. C. D.

Washington, Nov. 21.

The idea of building or planning a national stadium to honor the heroes of this war may be a good idea—but not now.

Until our statesmen and public officials have provided a sure way of winning the war and the ensuing peace, I believe it is a sheer waste of money and time to consider proposals for a national stadium in Washington.

If we want to erect a worthwhile memorial to our heroes, let us build foundations for a lasting peace and a better Nation and a better world. I believe our boys will find little consolation in the knowledge that if they lose their lives they will be honored by a shiny, new stadium.

R. E. WILLIAMS,
Lieut. (jg) USNR.

Washington, Nov. 21.

'Venereal Peril'

Your timely editorial of November 21, "Venereal Peril," again calls attention to the fact that a community's venereal disease rate is one logical criterion of the amount of sexual promiscuity existing in that community. As for your concluding query, "What's to do about it?" perhaps the following paragraphs from this society's bulletin of October are pertinent:

"For many years the fear motif has been emphasized almost exclusively by numerous parents and educators in their attempts to influence the sex conduct of youth. The main bugaboo held up to girls has been unmarried motherhood, while boys were faced with the terrors of venereal infections. Warnings against illegitimacy and disease are needed, but they should not be overworked nor overdramatized.

"Too often this scare psychology formed the basis of what was considered "sex education." At best it was negative pedagogy; at worst it produced mental traumas that might be as harmful to youth as are the dangers it sought to abate. Certainly it was not a strong foundation for true character building.

"Now these opportunist methods are becoming even more illogical, for with the increasing knowledge of contraceptives and the discovery of quick, almost painless cures for syphilis and gonorrhea, the two major props are kicked from under what always was an unsound educational structure. Hereafter, if sex education is to amount to anything, it must be based on sound social, biological and ethical teaching. It must be positive. It must uphold moral discipline and decency for decency's sake. The days of invoking sexual ogres to frighten youth into good conduct are numbered. And all thinking educators will speed them on their way with a whole-hearted 'good riddance!'"

RAY H. EVERETT,
Exectuive Secretary,
Social Hygiene Society.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Ministers' Meeting

CONSIDERABLE CONFUSION has arisen as a result of conflicting press reports on the American republics' decision as to whether or not they will sit down—with Argentina and talk over the present situation, as the Argentine government has requested. The facts are that while none of the nations that have severed diplomatic relations with Argentina are on record in favor of their project, the subject is still under discussion. An early and definite decision does appear to be in sight. Official denials from Panama and Chile that they favor the project show how the wind is blowing.

The question of a meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs to talk over postwar problems has become confused with the Argentine suggestion. In a recent press conference Undersecretary of State Stettinius indicated that the United States Government will probably go along if the rest of the American republics want a meeting to discuss war and postwar problems. An unofficial Mexican suggestion is that the republics could consider the Argentine question at the end of such a meeting. This, however, would be quite a different thing from agreeing to the Argentine request for a meeting at which all the countries would sit down with Argentina and work on that situation alone.

Another Meeting

It has been a foregone conclusion that the American republics will hold another consultative meeting to discuss the problems of the peace. President Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor in so many words foretold that such discussions would be held as the time neared to clean up the dangling ends of war situations and get ready to make a peace that will last. Since the Argentine impasse has come about very definitely as a "war situation" it is entirely logical that any clean-up meeting would have this problem on its agenda. The only question that seems to this writer at all open in this connection is that of the proper timing for this inter-American meeting.

For very obvious practical reasons, no effective meeting on postwar problems can be held until a clearer picture of the postwar world emerges. This means that any meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American republics would be premature if it came before steps toward world organization have been more clearly delineated. Another Big Three or United Nations get-together is just over the horizon. While it is desirable for the American republics not to fall behind in preparations for their peace-time responsibilities, it would be confusing to have these meetings conflicting or overlapping.

It should not be forgotten at the same time that the war is not over yet by far. While it is highly desirable for the Latin American nations to feel that they are participating in preparations for the coming peace, at the same time it would be extremely dangerous for them to assume that the war is "won." The war is necessarily causing shortages throughout Latin America, and inflation conditions. The governments are trying to control them with various devices, not all of them successful. If preparations now for a peace that will come in two years creates the feeling that the war is over and this in turn adds to politico-economic pressures throughout Latin America, peace-time problems can be complicated rather than simplified.

Gasoline Shortage

A very simple example of this can be built on the gasoline situation. Nearly all Latin American countries are on very short rations as result of war conditions. This gravely affects their economies and consequently ties in closely with political attitudes. If too much emphasis is put on getting ready for the peace, public opinion in Latin America, already restive under war restrictions, can become much more so just as a time when the increased tempo of fighting in the Pacific makes any easing of the fuel situation entirely out of the question.

Another very practical illustration showing why care has to be taken in timing the Inter-American meeting on postwar problems can be cited in connection with Cuba, Chile and other countries that depend on exports to world markets for economic stability. The postwar fate of Cuba, for instance, is directly tied in with the fate of sugar, which in turn depends on what tariff policies the major trading nations agree on for the postwar.

The American republics are of course on record in favor of the free movement of commodities through international commerce. So are they on record in favor of many other constructive international practices. At any time that they meet they can reaffirm these policies and further agree to practice them in this hemisphere. But in the last analysis no postwar direction can be fixed until we see the way the world is going. Then we can veer and tack to meet the realities that face us.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE THING puzzling the American public is the fact that, despite the widely announced great naval victory of the Philippines, the Japs still are able to land troops on Leyte—in fact, landed them even while the great naval battle was in progress.

Inside explanation for the mystery goes to the doorsteps of three gentlemen so high-up that nobody can do much about them—Franklin Roosevelt, General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey.

In the opinion of a good many naval experts, the Battle of the Philippines, although a very definite victory, was not as big and overwhelming as the three above-named gentlemen made it out to be.

In fact, when Admiral Halsey sent his first dramatic communication to the Navy Department telling how he had decimated the Jap fleet, the Department cabled back that they didn't believe his victory was as great as he claimed and they advised him to put the lid on news releases.

However, the Halsey dispatch was sent as a matter of routine to the White House, where it went first of all to Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, Admiral Leahy. Ever-cautious Leahy also was troubled about it, advised that the news be played down rather than up.

But even while he held the dispatch in his hand and was discussing it with others in the White House, news came over the ticker that General MacArthur had announced a great naval victory. As the top commander in the Philippine theater, MacArthur has the right to issue any communique—even regarding naval victories, though the Navy doesn't and, in this case, certainly didn't like it.

Following the MacArthur announcement, the President went out whole hog. Calling a special press conference, he announced the greatest naval voctory of the war.

Although a real victory, the chief of Navy press relations probably was more accurate when, last week, he expressed the cold opinion that the Battle of the Philippines had not materially shortened the war in the Pacific.

Easy to Overestimate

THE FIRST ENTHUSIASTIC announcements from the Philippines are understandable. It is easy to overestimate damage to the enemy.

During the first stage of the battle, for instance, a U. S. plane reported that it had struck the giant Jap battleship Yamamoto, named for the late Jap admiral, and that a great burst of flame and smoke had spurted forth, convincing the aviator that the battle-wagon had been seriously, perhaps mortally, injured.

Later, Admiral Halsey reported that the same battleship Yamamoto was engaging in combat with him. Apparently what happened was that the Yamamoto was struck on the deck, setting off some ammunition. But it takes more than deck hits to sink a modern battleship.

Probably the most interesting phase of the Navy's communiques on the Battle of the Philippines was its alibi on why Admiral Halsey "diverted part of his force southward." This gave away the hitherto unpublished fact that Halsey had chased a wing of the Jap fleet south and was not near Leyte to help Admiral Kincaid make the final kill.

Admiral Kincaid had in his fleet the old battleships West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania, badly damaged at Pearl Harbor but repaired. Admiral Halsey's fleet consisted of bigger, more modern, more powerful vessels. Part of the strategy was to lure the Japs in to attack Kincaid's older vessels; then Halsey, with his more modern fleet, would come in for the kill.

But Halsey got lured away. An admiral with fewer victories to his credit might have been disciplined, though any officer in the heat of battle makes mistakes.

Results, however, was that the naval victory could have been greater and that many United States ships were damaged, now have to be repaired. Also, there has been no announcement of United States transports lost.

Hitlerism Backfires

TRAINED POLITICAL OBservers have concluded this election once again demonstrated that appeals to racial prejudice and waving of the Red herring are not good campaign tactics, that Hitleresque tactics are likely to backfire.

One example occurred in the 33d District of Pennsylvania, which runs out from industrial Pittsburgh. The Democratic candidate was Representative Sammy Weiss, who was kept so busy refereeing football games that he had only a minimum of time to campaign. The district is normally Democratic, and dopesters figured that Weiss would ease through with a 10,000 majority.

The campaign was clean and confined to the issues until the Sunday before election. On that day, 100,000 dodgers, signed by six CIO members supporting Republican Ray A. Liddle, were spread through the district. Addressed "To Our Fellow CIO Members," the pamphlets demanded:

"Would you vote for Earl Browder or Sidney Hillman for President?

"We do not think so. Then why vote for a candidate who is their candidate?

"Mr. Weiss, Democratic candidate, is a favored son of these men . . .

"We are speaking to you all as Americans. Don't help to make a Soviet U. S. A. by electing candidates who will take orders from these forces of communism."

Monday morning, Weiss' headquarters were jammed with indignant Italians, Poles and representatives of other racial groups offering to aid him in any way they could. Large groups of Republicans split their ticket to vote for Weiss, although they had no intention of doing so earlier.

When the ballots were counted Tuesday night, Weiss was far ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket, was reelected by a majority just under 40,000 instead of the scant 10,000 which was expected.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Certainly it's nice weather! If it were 10 degrees colder I'd be going nuts shoveling this stuff off my walk!"

House Barber Retires After 33 Years on Hill

By the Associated Press

Bert Braden wrapped up his razors and called it quits yesterday after shaving Congressmen for 33 years.

The only barber "Uncle Joe" Cannon would patronize took one last look at his chair in the House barber shop, grunted a good-bye and walke dout.

He took wit hhim his favorite picture, showing him applying a razor to Speaker Cannon's stubbly beard in World War I days.

Braden, 77, decided he'd had enough of work and this last year of intermittent illness wasn't too kind to him.

Bert knew intimately every chin in Congress. He never called it shaving . . . "Want your face scraped this morning?"

He knew who wanted to be spoken to and who didn't, no mean accomplishment.

A long time ago, Bert figured the House barber needed something special to help soothe the ruffled feelings of a member fresh from a floor battle. So he concocted a lotion of camphor and a few other things . . . He kept his recipe secret . . . that got a reputation. Those with the toughest beards got two dashes of it, always with the admonition:

A six-footer, Braden was born in New York State but has lived in Washington most of his life. He has a home near tthe Capitol.

"I'm just going to smoke my pipe," is his postwar plan.

Jurors Drawn For U. S. Court At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6338.

The names of 45 Virginia residents drawn for service as petit jurors during the December term of the United States District Court for the eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria beginning December 4, at 10 a. m. were announced yesterday at the office of the court clerk in the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs Building at 200 South Washington st.

Twenty-three others have been summoned for grand jury duty that day, but their names cannot be revealed by order of the court, it was reported. Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk, former United States District Attorney for the courts in the eastern district, will preside in Alexandria for the first time at the opening of the term, and on Tuesday evening, December 5, he will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Belle Haven Country Club by the Alexandria Bar Association which has invited the Arlington and Fairfax County Bar Associations to join in sponsoring the event.

Following is the list of petit jurors from which panels of 18 are expected to be selected for trial of various cases during the term extending to June:

Frank H. Bailey, 3219 7th st. South, Arlington; Joseph H. Banks, 315 North Patrick st., Alexandria; John Beckham, 709 Wolfe st., Alexandria; Arthur H. Bryant, Washington and Oronoco sts., Alexandria; Oswald V. Carper, McLean; William C. Coakley, 622 West Braddock rd., Alexandria; Gilbert J. Cox, 205 West Walnut st., Alexandria.

Jones Cox, 5 Rosemont ave., Alexandria; J. D. Cushman, 1514 North Fillmore st., Arlington; Robert F. Downham, 600 Oronoco st., Alexandria; George H. Evans, 322 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria; Maurice W. Gaines, 114 North Alfred st., Alexandria; Curtis I. Gilbert, 1312 North Quincy st., Arlington; W. A. Gilbert, Aldie; Edwin S. Goodloe, 26 Cedar st., Alexandria; Jonathan R. Hagan, 1030 North Buchanan st., Arlington.

Marvin F. Hall, 419 Jackson pl., Alexandria; Frank G. Hammond, Herndon; J. Dulany Hammond, 18 West Oak st., Alexandria; Jesse R. Harlowe, RFD No. 3, Alexandria; C. Philip Heishley, 134 South Fairfax st., Alexandria; E. L. Herring, Manassas; Emmett S. Henderson, 310 North View ter., Alexandria; W. Franklin Hibbs, Manassas; Charles F. Holden, 100 Rosemont ave., Alexandria; William F. Jennings, 1196 Janneys lane, Alexandria; Walter C. Kirby, 4026 21st st. North, Arlington; Bennet W. King, Fairfax.

William M. King, Georgs Mason Hotel, Alexandria; Urban S. Lambert, sr., 510 North View terrace, Alexandria; Sylvern Lauphelmer, 117 S. Lee st., Alexandria; Hassell B. Leith, Vienna; G. B. Livingston, Washington st., Falls Church; Carl S. Lynn, Occoquan; Charles Leo McKenney, 101 W. Nelson ave., Alexandria; J. E. Mossburg, 2305 24 st., Arlington; Frank A. Parkhurst, 717 N. Cleveland st., Arlington; Alvin Powell, 106 S. Columbus st., Alexandria.

Frank M. Pratt, Hunting Terrace Apartments, Alexandria; A. M. Rennebel, 18 Cedar st., Alexandria; George M. Reynolds, 3 W. Glendale ave., Alexandria; Caleb E. Roberts, RFD No. 1, Alexandria; Earle J. Ross, care Graham & Ogden Co., Alexandria; Bertrand E. Trenis, Fairfax; Macon Ware, East Falls Church.

Two Escape Bungalow Fire

A one-room bungalow, 302 2d st. sw., sandwiched between two three-story apartment houses was destroyed by fire last night when a kerosene stove overturned. Two children escaped uninjured.

The residence of Ollie John Smith and family, it was owned by Helen Louise Brown, also owner of the adjoining apartment which was slightly damaged by heat and smoke. The Smith family found lodgings for the night with neighbors.

Fight Over Industrial Shifts Begins

A brewing congressional fight over any plan to decentralize the Nation's industrial wealth broke out yesterday in the House Banking Committee.

The committee approved a bill to increase the capitalization of the Smaller War Plants Corp., but the action came only after Representative Crawford (R., Mich.), asserted:

"I am going to protest against Federal funds being used to kill off industry in one section of the country so it can be moved to another."

"Are you going to object to Oklahoma having even a cheese factory?" asked Representative Monroney (D., Okla.).

The exchange developed over a statement by Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., that he favors decentralizing of the Nation's industrial wealth.

"I didn't say I wanted to 'kill off' anything," he told Crawford, "but I am in favor of encouraging free enterprise every place it is justified."

Monroney, who voted for the bill, said SWPC actually has handicapped small business in non-industrial areas by being too conservative in its loans.

"In the Western States the situation on small business loans is desperate," he said, "because banks are not prepared to make loans on a risk basis."

"Is the Smaller War Plants Corp. to be used to decentralize industry by using its funds to set up industries in areas where borrowers can't get private financing?" asked Crawford.

Maverick replied that he is against Government subsidies or favors to industry, "but I am opposed to monopoly—although that's a private opinion and doesn't have anything to do with my job."

Va. Official Urges Holding Of High Wages

Retention of present high wages after the war is urged in a report to the Virginia Postwar Employment Committee by John Hopkins Hall, jr., Virginia commissioner of labor and AFL representative on the governor-appointed committee.

The report, received in Alexandria yesterday by J. Fred Kirchner, state labor inspector for northern Virginia, also recommends that there be no reduction in weekly earning power of workers when they return to the peactime 40-hour week.

Hall pointed out that in most instances, plants in Virginia made use of their regular tools for manufacturing war goods, and that if materials are made available to these factories, conversion to peace-time production can be almost instantaneous. He advocated, therefore, that the committee seek the release of needed materials at the earlist possible moment.

Other recommendations for conversion include the following:

Steps should be taken to influence minors now employed in trade and service establishments to return to school.

A backlog of local and state public works program should be maintained.

Temporary war housing should be dismantled and permanent home construction stimulated.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers an dlounges, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Dick Maguiness, pianist, 6:30 to 7 p. m.; Bootie Barry, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Silver Spring Neighbors, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., carnival, lodging for service women, evening.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 3 p. m., voice recording; 9 p. m., gala variety stage show, prizes.

Dance, Mayflower Hotel, Officers Service Club, tickets at the door, 9 to 12 p. m.

Swimming, USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicemen, 6 to 10 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m., buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespearean Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Harvard Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgs Washington medical freshman class, Annapolis Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinner, Variety Club, large and small ballroom, Willard Hotel; dinner, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Dance, buffet supper, Jewish Community Center, USO, 16th and sts. nw.; supper, 7:30; dance, 9 p. m.

Dance, Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Jay's Cafe, 1305 Kennedy st. nw.

Farm Price Plans Revealed For Maryland

Plans for supporting the 1945 farm prices on 15 Maryland farm products vital to the war effort were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Maryland War-Food-Production Goals Conference of the War Food Administration, which opened yesterday at the University of Maryland.

R. O. Stelzer, administrative officer, Eastern Central Region of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, told the conference the proposed 1945 farm-price-support program covers the following Maryland farm products: wheat, corn, barley, rye, soy beans, Irish potatoes, cured sweet potatoes, hogs, milk, butterfat, eggs, chickens, turkeys, vegetables for processing, winter cover crop seed and hay and pasturage seed. Operation of the program is contingent on congressional appropriations.

Farm prices of wheat, corn, barley, rye, cured sweet potatoes, hay and pasture seed will be supported by Government loans. The loan rates for cured sweet potatoes will be $1.50 a bushel during the period November 15 to December 31; $1.65 per bushel during January, 1945, and $1.75 a bushel during February, for sweet potatoes grading U. S. No. 1.

Dairy Products

Prices of dairy products will be supported through Government production payments, for which Congress has provided funds through March 31, 1945.

The program for supporting the price of eggs will be announced later.

The War Food Administration will support the price of chickens, except those weighing less than 3½ pounds and except broilers, at 90 per cent of parity.

Prices of Irish potatoes produced in 1945 will be supported by a Government purchase program which will go into effect at such times as the market price may fall below 90 per cent of the parity price calculated as of January 1, 1945, for early and intermediate potatoes and as of July 1, 1945, for late potatoes. This program will apply only to U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commercial grades.

Hogs' Price Extended

The top support-price weight spread for hogs has been extended from 200-240 pounds to 200-270 pounds. The current support price at Chicago is $12.50 per hundredweight for good and choice hogs and is extended to June 30, 1945. The Maryland support price is 25 to 35 cents above the Chicago price.

Grower prices for snap beans, sweet corn, green peas and tomatoes for processing will be supported through purchase by the Government of processed vegetables from certified canners. The farm price will be supported only for crops grown under producer-processor contracts.

No support prices will be designated for fresh vegetables, but the War Food Administration will support the market to the extent funds and outlets are available by programs designed to encourage movement of crops through normal trade channels and to divert surpluses to processing plants, and by government purchases for distribution through government channels.

Crop Seed

The War Food Administration will purchase from farmers recleaned, bagged winter cover crop seed at the following prices for top quality seed: hairy vetch, 13 cents per pound; certified Williamette vetch, 6 cents per pound and crimson clover, 12½ cents a pound. Red clover will be supported through loans at 28 cents for common seed and 34 cents for certified seed.

The conference heard Z. L. Calloway, Federal Extension Service, economic situation and explain effects on farmers of sudden changes in the national income picture.

"Domestic demand for agricultural products will continue at high levels in 1945 but a little below current levels," he said. "This demand will be closely related to urban employment and payrolls which may be less in 1945 than in 1944, depending upon how soon the war ends in Europe.

"Savings in the hands of individuals also may be expected to influence domestic demand for farm products in 1945, as will volume of purchases for the armed forces," he stated.

Requirements Great

Arthur W. Brown, Office of Distribution, WFA, declared that national requirements for food, feed, fiber and oil crops at present are as great as at any time since the war began.

"In considering the 1945 production progra mthe WFA has felt that, if choices must be made, it is better to have too much rather than to take a chance on having too little of those things we must have to win the war," he said. "If weather and other factors governing production are average in 1945, a total 1945 acreage equal to the 1944 crop acreage can be expected to produce a volume of about ten per cent less than we had this year or about the 1943 levels."

In an address of welcome, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, declared the 1945 war food goals for Maryland represent "a job to be done—a job that will be done."

He pledged cooperation of the university, through its extension service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, to work with Maryland farmers, farm organizations and other Government farm agents. He singled out for particular tribute Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland AAA committee and State U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board, who he said had been "very cooperative and understanding in helping farmers achieve their wartime production.

A discussion of studies made recently by the university on the State's wartime food production capacity brought out that acreage of corn, wheat, barley and hay can be expected to continue to increase in 1945. Tobacco acreage is expected to increase about 12 per cent and with additional barn space available the increase might reach 15 per cent. Considerable decrease is anticipated in the acreage of soybeans for beans. Curtailment in acreages of tomatoes and snap beans are expected to reduce the area devoted to production of commercial vegetable crops.

Dairy cow numbers are expected to be about one per cent higher in 1945 as compared with 1944, while the hog population is expected to decline about 16 per cent. Broiler production is thought on the way down, perhaps a 10 per cent decrease, and a 12 per cent drop is anticipated for hens and pullets for egg production in 1945. The report was given by Dr. W. B. Kemp, Dr. S. H. DeVault, and A. B. Hamilton, all of the University of Maryland.

The two-day conference, attended by representatives of Federal and State farm agencies and organizations, is being held to determine the 1945 State war food goals for Maryland.

Fairfax Group Seeks Nurse Instructors

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

An appeal to all registered nurses in Fairfax to volunteer as instructors for the Home Nursing courses given by the local chapter has been issued by Mrs. Douglas Murray, chairman of the Home Nursing Committee of the Fairfax Red Cross.

Mrs. Murray expressed desire to begin classes in home nursing in all sections of Fairfax as soon as possible, since she regards it as essential that homemakers should learn how to detect illness.

Registered nurses who could teach at least two courses a year are urged to call the Red Cross Chapter House, Falls Church 2885, at once.

Masonic Thanksgiving

Special Masonic Thanksgiving services are being sponsored by the Concord Masonic Lodge of Vienna in the Vienna Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Harry G. Balthus and the Rev. Edras Gruver will conduct the services, at which the local lodge will be joined by the Henry Lodge of Fairfax, the Sharon Lodge of McLean, the Vienna and McLean chapters of the Order of Eastern Star and the McLean Bethel of Job's Daughters.

Firemen to Meet Monday

The Falls Church Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its regular business session Monday at 8 p. m. at the Firehouse, Fairfax-Arlington line.

Home Club Head Named

Mrs. Sylvester Sweet has been elected president of the Navy Home Demonstration Club, it was learned yesterday. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Sweet during the year include Mrs. Moss Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Louise Merchant, secretary; Mrs. Cleo Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Eddie Hornbaker and Mrs. Charles Fortney, leaders.

The recreation committee will consist of Mrs. John Hornbaker, Mrs. Emma Trunnel and Mrs. Elsie McCauley.

Benefit Show Wednesday

The McLean Library Association is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Night Train" at the Parish Hall Theater Wednesday at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the McLean Library.

W. & O. D. Note Issue Authorized by ICC

The Washington and Old Dominion Railroad was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue $60,000 of promissory notes to help finance purchase of 46.4 miles of railroad from the Southern Railway.

The Line, extending from Alexandria to Purcellville, Va., has been operated by the Washington and Old Dominion under lease since 1936. The purchase price is $70,000, of which $10,000 will be paid in cash.

Once Wounded

Md. Officer Runs Gantlet In Burma Raid

Capt. Robert B. Scanland, Catholic University graduate of Centerville, Md., has been strafed, bombed, shelled and sniped at for weeks at a time while he lived with Chinese forces during battles for the Burma Road.

He is an American liaison officer but feels a close attachment to the Chinese unit to which he is attached.

"My outfit took Sungshan!", he told a P. R. O. after the fall of that position opened The Road to the town of Lungling, permitting supplies to be trucked to the Chinese.

The 30-year-old captain still is serving Chinese Expeditionary Forces in the Salween Campaign.

He has accompanied America's allies through bitter fighting for heavily defended pillboxes and trenches. Once he watched Chinese engineers tunnel under the main Jap peak position at Sungshan, plant TNT and blow up both the peak and the Japs.

He was wounded when a piece of exploding shell ripped through his jungle hammock, injuring his leg slightly.

Captain Scanland entered the service in February, 1942, and studied Chinese language last year at the University of California, Berkeley, before going to China.

He was assigned to Y-Force, American liaison organization which trained and supplied Chinese forces in the campaign in Western Yunnan.

He instructed Chinese officers and non-coms in American weapons and tactics before assuming his present assignment.

Captain Scanland's wife, the former Virginia Meredith, of Centerville, is now teaching in Baltimore, Md. His parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Scanland, live at Camp Elliott, Calif., where his father is commandant.

General Use Of Vitamins Challenged

Chicago, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Two North Carolina physicians today questioned justification for the indiscriminate use of vitamins, sold over the counter to people who have no obvious disease, and said there is no evidence to substantiate the theory that all persons, normal or otherwise, should take vitamin preparations.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Julian M. Ruffin and David Cayer, Durham, N. C., said a study of the effects of vitamins on 200 students at Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, has shown that "administration of vitamin supplements to a group of apparently normal persons, consuming the usual American diet," had no demonstrable effect.

"At the present time the use of vitamins is widespread throughout the country, not only in the treatment of disease, but also by apparently normal persons," they said.

"While no one would question the employment of vitamin therapy in frank deficiency diseases or even in suspected deficiency states, still one wonders if the indiscriminate use of vitamin, sold over the counter to people who have no obvious disease, is justified."

Army Wife Loses $300

Mrs. Mildred L. Allred of 1811 19th st. nw., yesterday told police that she lost a wallet containing $300 near 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday night. According to police, she was returning home, after having bid her newly-inducted husband goodby at Union Station.

$150 Diamond Lost

A platinum-diamond circle pin about an inch in diameter, valued at $150, was reported yesterday as lost by Miss Inez Demonet, 2925 43rd st. nw. She told police she lost the pin while going to or from or while at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday evening.

Blood Donors Fall Behind D. C. Quota

An old bugaboo of "no-shows" yesterday reduced the number of contributors at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center to 534 as 85 persons failed to appear.

Most of the cancellations were among groups, although three Federal agencies partially made up for those who did not fill their appointments. Those who helped to compensate for the deficit were the Navy Yard, which sent 36 instead of 15; Veterans' Administration, which sent 25 instead of 10, and the Surgeon General's office, which sent 18 instead of 10.

Three scheduled groups of 15 sent 1, 3 and 5; another of 12 failed to produce a single donor. Thirty-four individuals also did not appear, but by coincidence 34 others without appointments walked in and offered to give their blood. The Red Cross accepted them gratefully.

Still on the debt side, a mobile unit of the center went to Arlington, Va., where 160 donors were supposed to be on hand, and found that through some slipup, an error had been made and the appointments were made for next Friday instead.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.

Donors yesterday—534 persons.

Cancellations yesterday—85 persons.

Needed today—Appointments until 11:15 a. m.

Needed Monday—Appointments urgently from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.

The phone number—DI. 3300.

The agency—District Red Cross Chapter.

Virginia Guard Demonstration Set Tomorrow

A simulated "domestic disturbance" originating at the Alexandria City Jail, 403 N. St. Asaph st., tomorrow at 8 a. m. will provide the major operations problem for the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard during the two-day encampment of five northern Virginia companies at Alexandria beginning today, it was announced yesterday (Friday) by the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave.

Spectators may watch the demonstration in which the 450 officers and men will be called upon to quell a staged riot involving mob reactions as the troops move from the jail northward on St. Asaph, Pitt and Royal sts. to an area of vacant lots where the Guard will attempt to corner the rioters, Colonel Hellmuth said.

Activities outlined at previous conferences by the battalion staff and the five commanders will begin as the men begin to arrive and are quartered in groups of 250 at the gymnasium of the George Washington High School and 200 at the Alexandria Armory, 210 S. Royal st. Field kitchens will prepare all meals and men using new Army equipment, including trucks, bicycles and machine guns for the first time, will live under simulated combat conditions.

An open-air church service will be conducted from 11:30 to noon, and in case of rain, the men will be divided into two groups for services at the gymnasium and the armory. Noon mess will follow and the men will change from coveralls to the new regulation Army O. D. wool uniforms for parade after checking equipment.

Schools in machine-gun fire, use of gas and intelligence work will be conducted later with mess at 5:30 p. m. Problems of guard duty will be developed at night and the public may visit various public utilities in Alexandria, where men will be stationed for security tests.

Colonel Hellmuth will lead the parade down King and Washington sts., scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

Negroes Protest Separate Parleys

A "backward and shortsighted policy" was charged to the District public school administration yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which cited the recent teachers' institute held separately for Negro and white teachers although the theme was supposed to be "Improving Human Relations."

A resolution condemning the proceedings as evidence of "failure of the District school system to serve as an effective agency for building racial understanding, respect and goodwill between white and colored citizens of Washington," has been sent to Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

Flier Made Captain

Wiley C. Hill, former supervising clerk in the District of Columbia Municipal Court, has been promoted to captain in the Army Air Force, it was learned from Thirteenth AAF Bomber Command Headquarters in the South Pacific.

The son of Mrs. George E. Hill of Washington, Captain Hill attended National University. He entered the service in May, 1942, and saw action in the Solomons, Admiralty Islands and the East Indies.

Thief Snatches Fur Coat

Minerva J. Smith, 3550 Warder st. nw., told police that while she was walking north on 11th st. nw., between R and S sts., a man snatched from her shoulders a dark brown fur coat valued at $70. She reported the man ran east on R st. and cut through an alley, thus making his escape.

The Gallup Poll

Britons Favor Continuance Of Coalition Party After War

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24.—Britons are well enough satisfied with their coalition government—a product of the stress and strain of wartime—to want to see the idea of an all-party government continued in peacetime.

And as the head of that type of government after the war they would prefer Winston Churchill to any other man.

The Churchill coalition government went through some of the darkest and most disheartening days in the history of modern England. Though British voters are not all agreed that the coalition idea is desirable, more of them would like to see an all-party government after the war than any other single type. Next most popular would be a labor government.

These facts are shown in a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute.

A cross-section of the British populace was asked:

"What form of government would you like to see lead Britain in the period following the war?"

The choices follow:

All-party government	35%
Labor	26
Conservative	12
Liberal-Labor	6
Liberal	4
Conservative-Liberal	3
Uncertain	14

The popularity of the coalition form may be due in part to the great popularity of Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister.

When British voters were asked what man they would like to see lead the government after the war the choices were as follows:

Churchill	24%
Eden	21
Attlee	7
Cripps	6
Morrison	3
Bevin	2
Others	9
Uncertain	28

In conjunction with this survey the British Institute also reports that 86 per cent are satisfied, in general, with the present government's conduct of the war, and that nine out of every ten approve Winston Churchill as Prime Minister at present.

Christmas Com seEarly, Often For Boy Hopelessly Stricken

Grangeville, Idaho, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Way last August 6-year-old Larry McPherson began asking his parents for a Christmas tree because he sensed, somehow, that—like "Nubbins" Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo.—he might miss Santa Claus if he waited until December 25.

Now, every day is Christmas for Larry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McPherson of Grangeville, are determined that the tiny lad, suffering from an incurable brain ailment, shall enjoy as many "Christmases" as possible to compensate for those he may miss later on.

After Larry underwent an operation last May, surgenos frankly stated that his case was hopeless. Since then he has been kept alive only with drugs, but his parents say he is happy and cheerful—most of the time.

Sometimes, however, his father explained, Larry is afraid to go to sleep for fear it will be the last night."

"He realizes his plight, somehow," said McPherson. "He began asking for his Christmas tree last August.

"He said he was afraid he wouldn't have it if he waited for the real Christmas, and every day was the same—asking for that Christmas tree.

"We finally got one and trimmed it out for him and now, each day, the packages are unwrapped and wrapped again. He has the windows shaded so he can have his Christmas lights burning brightly any time of day."

Greenbelt Student Elected Knights of Cross Commander

Newly elected officers of the Knights of the Cross at the Holy Redeemer parish in Berwyn, Md., preside over their first meeting. They are (left to right) Vincent Sheehy 3d of Hyattsville, first assistant commander; Richard Burke of Greenbelt, knight commander, and William Baxter of Greenbelt, second assistant commander

Richard Burke, a student at Greenbelt High School; has been elected knight commander of the Knights of the Cross, a semicadet organization of the Berwyn Holy Redeemer School, which embraces the Berwyn-Greenbelt Catholic Church young people.

The organization, which is self-governed, is sponsored by the Trinitarian Fathers, who maintain a supervisory interest, represented by the Rev. Father Joseph Francis, OSST, of St. John deMatha Monastery.

Vincent Sheehy 3d of Hyattsville, a junior at the Gonzaga High School in Washington, has been named first assistant commander, and William Baxter of Greenbelt, a sophomore at St. John's College, Washington, is second assistant.

Royal Archer Wins Manly 'Chase at Pimlico

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

In the betting marts, Army is now a seven-point favorite to beat Navy on December 2, and that is the equivalent of odds of 9 to 5. The betting commissioners are apparently unimpressed by the poll taken this week among the players on the Penn team, who had the rough experience of getting beaten by both Army and Navy.

POVICH

Penn, you remember, lost to Navy, 26-0, and to Army, 62-7, and Mr. Frank Callahan of the Philadelphia Record, was curious as to the Penn players' views of the upcoming Army-Navy game. So with the permission of Penn Coach George Munger he polled 23 players of the Penn team and got this result:

Fifteen players declared Navy was the better team. Only eight believed Army could beat Navy. One of the Penns summed it up by saying, "Navy wears you out. I was dead tired when the Navy game was over. I was only angry when Army licked us."

It all seems a bit incongruous, what with Army scoring more than twice as many touchdowns against Penn than Navy, but it is conceivable that the Penn players could feel that way about it. Into consideration must be taken the two different styles of football.

Navy may not be a better team than Army, but from what has been going on all season it is obvious that the Midshipmen are a rougher team than West Point and thus Penn could be properly impressed. Penn's running attack ended up with a yardage total of 29 minus against Navy's big line, and on defense the Penns were subjected to a fearful pounding by Navy's single wing attack.

In contrast to Army which plays the T-Formation, Navy generates ponderous power with its single-wing directed at the spot of its choosing and featuring the bull-plunges of Tom Jenkins and Clyde Scott. Navy's attack is designed to hand out punishment to the opposing line, and Penn fell a victim after holding the Middies to 6-0 in the first half.

Army's game is built differently, featuring the speed of Glenn Davis, Doug Kenna and Max Minor, with Doc Blanchard doing the heavy-duty work. Navy, which fakes magnificently off its single wing, may not concede that Army's attack is any more deceptive, but to the fan in the stands it appears to be so. And the Army backs appear to be faster which is probably true, although the T-Formation with its lateral running behind the line adds the illusion of more speed to more speed.

Army can beat a team worse than Navy and not hand out as great a physical beating. It's only emotionally painful to the opposition when Army springs one of its backs loose for a long touchdown run, almost untouched by a hostile hand, as it did in piling up those big scores against Notre Dame and Penn. Navy, in contrast, scores its touchdowns the hard and bruising way.

Thus Penn may reasonably get the idea that Navy is the tougher team, but a touchdown scored on a smart reverse or quick-opening play that sends the ball carrier home on his speed is just as effective as ramming the ball down the opposition's throats. Of one thing there is no doubt at all, Army was able to score against Penn a whole lot easier and more frequently than Navy did.

There's always one deterrent, anyway, in attempting to judge a team on inflated scores like Army's 59-0 against ND and the 62-7 score against Penn. In any game like that, a lot of the winner's touchdowns usually come cheaply from the beaten team's panicky attempts to score on desperate pass plays that are intercepted. Comparative scores are the worst pitfall of all pre-game factors.

Army was supposed to beat Navy last year, you remember, and didn't. The West Pointers found themselves sadly overmatched. And they had three of the fast backs with them this season—Kenna, Davis and Minor. Navy had no trouble in stopping them a year ago at West Point. Each time they got up after being hit by Navy tacklers, they were slower.

It is foolhardy though, to view Army in the terms of last season. In 1943, the West Pointers were in their first year of the T-Formation, and it was ragged. This season they are smooth. Kenna does a magnificent ball-handling job at quarterback. Army's line has learned how to block in the T. And Army didn't have Doc Blanchard to blast away at the opposition last year. But against Navy, their touchdowns, if any, won't come cheaply.

Forward Wall Set

Navy Coaches Sweetening 'T' As Big Date With Army Nears

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Navy's great line, rated by many the best forward wall in collegiate football today, will get its supreme test when Army meets the Middies at Baltimore next week, but right now the Annapolis coaches are concerned mainly with a little item termed the T-formation.

Certain that his fine array of backfield talent will be near top form for the forty-fifth annual service classic, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy head coach, has ordered the Sailor B squad to shoot the T works at his regulars, because they'll see plenty of its tricky intricacies when Army's Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Dale Hall and the rest hit town December 2.

Carrington May Start

For that reason Hagberg and his head line coach, Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, are paying special attention at the moment to defense. Hagbery said today it was possible that Jim Carrington might start at the left, or running guard, spot in place of Jim Turner. Carrington, at 190 pounds, is about 15 notches heavier than Turner and besides being more experienced, is a better blocker, although both have seen plenty of action to date.

In eight games the Navy forwards have held their opponents to a net gain of 301 yards from scrimmage, or an average of approximately 37½ yards per tilt. The Tars pinned negative marks on three opponents, holding Georgia Tech t ominus 6, Pennsylvania to minus 16 and Cornell to ¾ minus 20 yards on the ground.

Pitt Gave Army Trouble

Army's line has g ven up 464 yards on the ground, including a minus 38 yards for the Villanova game, for an average of 58 yards.

But in the air lanes, the West Point defenses were slightly superior—547 yards against the

GLENN DAVIS

Cadets, compared with 675 against Navy by eight opponents. Pittsburgh, with 220 yards by air, was the only club to give Lieut. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik's charges trouble, while Georgia Tech passed for 172 yards, Notre Dame for 164 yards, and North Carolina Preflight for 134 yards against Navy. Notre Dame's 94 yards by air was second best for Army's opponents.

Hagberg reports that Bobby Jenkins, his powerful left halfback who has been sidelined 10 days with an injured leg, is expected to resume workouts tomorrow. With Passin' Hal Hamberg, whose brilliant play helped throttle Purdue last week, back in form after a month's layoff Navy will have primed some big backfield guns of its own.

Today's Football

Ga. Tech, Indiana, Virginia Choices in Important Games

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 24. (AP).—Outside of next Saturday's Army-Navy classic and the New Year's bowl battles, the football season winds up tomorrow—and this forecaster is winding up, too, in hopes of pitching you nothing but winners:

OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN: The Big Ten title and a possible Rose Bowl bid, especially if Ohio State wins, at stake. The Buckeyes' all-round strength should be satisfying to the 74,000 spectators in the Columbus stadium.

GEORGIA TECH OVER NOTRE DAME: The Rambling Wreck always becomes a powerful machine when it plays on its home field—as Navy discovered earlier. Bob Kelly's injuries, reported healed, likely to hobble Irish in Dixie invasion.

SOU. CALIFORNIA OVER UCLA: Trojans aren't going to permit their cross-town rivals from stopping their drive to the Rose Bowl.

VIRGINIA OVER YALE: The Cavaliers have pointed for this game since midseason as a reprisal for the defeat they suffered in 1941. Yale to be at full strength, however, in hopes of completing season unbeaten and untied.

TENNESSEE OVER KENTUCKY: The Vols opened their 1944 season with a 26 to 13 victory over Kentucky and should repeat although Fullback Mark Major won't be up to par.

INDIANA OVER PURDUE The Hoosier civil war in which the battering Purdue took last Saturday against Navy will be the decisive factor.

T. C. U. OVER RICE: The Frogs win the Southwest crown.

PENN OVER CORNELL: Two one-time greats finishing their schedules.

OKLAHOMA A & M OVER OKLAHOMA: The Aggies haven't lost to a college team this year and won't here if Bob Fenimore is in shape.

MISS. STATE OVER MISSISSIPPI: Even with Shorty McWilliams on the sidelines, Mississippi State will have too much power.

IOWA PREFLIGHT OVER IOWA: The Seahawks with ease unless they lose their compass.

DUKE OVER NORTH CAROLINA: Especially since Tackle John Kerns, a regular at Duke early this season but now transferred to the Tarheels, refuses to oppose his old mates.

Camp Springs Booking

Camp Springs Air Field is seeking basketball games with strong teams in the Washington area to be played either at the Camp Springs gym or on a home-and-home basis. Call Hillside 1200, extension 245, or write Physical Training Officer, Camp Springs AAF, Washington (20), D. C.

Camp Peary, Bainbridge Clash Today

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Another service grid classic—the second meeting of the year between never-beaten Bainbridge and the powerful Camp Peary (Navy) Pirates—will run off tomorrow at Bainbridge Naval Training Center just one week in advance of the Army-Navy main event in Baltimore.

The host Commodores will lay their 15-game winning streak on the line against the Williamsburg, Va., crew who earlier this season held the Bainbridgers to a 7-0 count and since then have polished off all opposition, including North Carolina Preflight, 19-7. Bainbridge walloped Preflight 49 to 20 to land in the Nation's top ten teams, where it now holds fifth rung.

The first Peary test was Bainbridge's closest squeak in two years of victories, its only touchdown coming on a long fourth quarter touchdown gallop by Harry (Hippity) Hopp (Nebraska U.)

The Pirates were the only club able to stop the scoring rampage of Charley Justice, the former high school flash from Asheville, N. C., who has recorded 13 touchdowns and 78 points this year for Coach Joe Maniaci's boys.

The return game has attracted so much attention that nearly 10,000 civilian applications to see the game were turned down, Bainbridge officials said, an additional press box was built to accommodate visiting scribes and seating capacity of Tome Field on the Center was expanded by 3000 to approximately 18,000.

The Pearyites will field a team composed almost entirely of former professionals, while Bainbridge will start its usual eleven with two exceptions. Either Joe Kane (Penn) of Dante Magnani (St. Mary's and Chicago Bears) probably will start at right halfback in place of the injured Don Durdan (Oregon State), while Frank Hrabetin (Loyola) apparently has replaced Lou Rymkus, Washington Redskins), at the right tackle slot. Rymkus also has been down with injuries.

Yale Choice Today Over Va. Eleven

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP). Spurred by the return to action of ace performers, Yale and Virginia eagerly awaited their intersectional football fracas here tomorrow with the Elis, anxious to end their first per fect campaign since 1923 with a win, slight favorites.

Nominated for starting posts were Yale's Mac Whiting, captain and ace guard, and Bull Montano, scrappy center, and Virginia's Hank Walker, brilliant end. News of Whiting's availability particularly was encouraging to the Blue, who, although unbeaten and untied in seven tilts, have missed his inspiring leadership and savvy since October 14 when he suffered a broken leg.

Both clubs are strong defensively and have depended mainly on ground attacks, punctuated occasionally with aerials. Coach Frank Murray of the Cavaliers, a native born New Englander, believes that his current outfit is the fastest and the best team he has turned out in Charlottesville and that includes his 1941 squad which dropped its only contest to the Bulldogs.

One of the brigstest spots on Virginia's good record of five victories, one defeat and a tie, is the deadlock with North Carolina Preflight, conqueror of Navp and Duke.

Some 15,000 are expected to see the contest, the third in a modern series resumed in 1940 in which each has won a game after thrilling uphill fights.

Probable line-ups:

Virginia.		Yale.
H.Walker	L.E.	J.Smith
Kirkland	L.T.	Fusill
Fahey	L.G.	Whiting
Palmer	Center	Montano
Wood	R.G.	T.Smith
Roberts	R.T.	Hellingshead
Speer	R.E.	F.Walker
Ellis	Q.B.	Hall
Davis	L.H.	Penn
Duda	R.H.	Gber
Burnett	F.B.	Barksdale

'Win This One for Me,' Dudley Wires Murray

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24 (AP). "Win this one for me, coach."

That's the message Coach Frank Murray and the Virginia Cavaliers had fro mAll-America Bill Dudley as they departed for the game with Yale Saturday.

Bill, now a lieutenant in the Air Corps and a member of the fast-stepping Randolph Field, Tex., team, wired Murray from his Texas station. Two members of the famous "Dudley backfield" of 1941 will see the game—Lieut. Eddie Bryant of the Marine Corps and Pvt. Herb. Munhall, now an Army trainee in the medical school here.

Bill's telegram, which Murray said contained the only request he ever made for anything, was read to the team. Lieutenant Bill said: "Win this one for me coach. Yale spoiled one for us so I am looking forward to just the reverse this week."

Devitt Spanks Coolidge, 21-13

Devitt Prep handed Coolidge's gridders a 21-13 beating yesterday at Central Stadium in the season finale for both schools.

Laddie Latham, Devitt's fleet-footed halfback, led the attack against the Colts, scoring two of the touchdowns.

Devitt's first came on a 10-yard end run by Latham and scored again in the second on an 18-yard end sweep by Latham. Floyd booted both points.

Devitt's final came when Rafferty scooped up a fumble and scooted 10 yards in the third. A pass, Van Wagner to Worthington, added the point.

The Colts scored both their touchdowns in the last period, the first on a pass play that carried 80 yards. Ken Hazel hurled to End Charlie Kiesgen 40 yards, who scampered an additional 40 to count. Hazel passed 35 yards into the end zone to Buck King and Ed Rowzee kicked the point to end scoring.

Devitt	7	7	7	0—21
Coolidge	0	0	0	13—13

Handley Downs Romney, 13 to 0

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Handley High School won their first football game since October 14 yesterday afternoon, defeating Romney, 13-0. The local eleven will close their season here next week against Martinsburg High School.

Scoring touchdowns yesterday were Lovett, who recovered a blocked punt behind the Romney goal, and Spaid, who carried an aerial over for a tally.

Win or Else

Redskins Face Crucial Test With Boston Yanks Tomorrow

SCOTTY COMES BACK. Scotty Gudmundson, former George Washington University grid star, returns to Griffith Stadium tomorrow dressed in the uniform of the Boston Yanks to do battle with the Redskins. Scotty, a former Redskin, was traded up Cape Cod way just before the season started and, with George Cafego, another former Redskin, shares triple-threat duties of the Yank attack. Scotty caused the 'Skins a heap of trouble in Boston earlier this year when the Indians limped home, 21-14.

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

The only thing the Redskins have to do tomorrow, when they meet the Boston Yanks at Griffith Stadium, to remain in the picture for Eastern Division and league championship honors, is to win the ball game. Elementary my deah Watson.

The Redskins should win and the pricemakers and odds-layers have established the locals as 13-point favorites, but from the goings-on all season, don't be surprised if they do and don't be shocked if they don't.

Eagle Beating Did No Good

That 37-7 lacing the Eagles dished out last Sunday hasn't done the club too much good. Not only did the Eagles pile it on the scoreboard but from a physical standpoint the Philadelphians hurt more than Redskin feelings. The club hasn't entirely recovered its bumps and bruises and there still remains a few aches and pains that may sneak up on the club at a most inopportune time tomorrow. Aside from that the Eagle walloping hasn't elevated the club's morale. Perhaps it lowered it a notch or two.

As matters stand, the 'Skins will be watching the scoreboard tomorrow almost as much as they'll be watching the ball. Up in Philadelphia the Eagles will be entertaining the Chicago Bears and if any club is going to knock off the flying Philadelphians and give the Redskins and Giants a chance to catch up, it figures to be the Luckman Brigade.

'Skins', Giants' Hopes Slim

Should the Redskins follow form and win and the Eagles, who are quoted as 7-point favorites over the Chicagoans, suffer a natural let-down and lose, the Redskins and Giants will share first place. Should the Eagles beat the Bears, only the Rams and Brooklyn Tigers remain on the schedule and neither team figures to produce enough to halt the impetus the Eagles should have and probably will have acquired by that time. Meanwhile, the Redskins and Giants have a pair of home and home games and, in the event of a Bear victory, either could smash their way into the playoff by sweeping the pair of games, inasmuch as the Eagles, while undefeated to date, still have a couple of ties on their record, one each wit hthe Redskins and Giants. Even should the Eagles lose tomorrow and the Giants and 'Skins split, the Eagles would coast in, or back in as you choose, by beating the Rams and Tigers.

Here's how it looks with three games to go:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Philadelphia	5	0	2
Washington	0	1	1
New York	5	1	1

Coah Dud DeGroot woundup the week's practice yesterday except for a brief signal and warmup drill today. Bob Seymour is still favoring a bad knee and is expected to play, but the status of tackle Jim North is still in doubt. He could play if needed badly enough, but it is expected DeGroot will give the big rookie tackle standout another week's rest if he can get by the Yanks. Alex PiaseckY's leg is coming around and he will play although not in what anyone could call A-1 shape.

The Yanks, who arrive today, have come a long way since the 'Skins nosed 'em out, 21-14, last month. They gave the Bears a fit before losing, 21-7, and twice beat the Tigers, who gave the Redskins no end of trouble. Herb Kopf has finally got his offense clicking, featuring former Redskins George Cafego and Scotty Gudmundson, both former Rerskins, as triple-threaters. The talented toe of Augie Lio, former Georgetown star, may come in handy, too, especially if the Yanks get inside the Redskin 40.

Wolverines, Bucks in Title Game Today

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—The football machines of Ohio State and Michigan meet here tomorrow for the forty-first time and never before has there been so much at stake.

Although Ohio State and Michigan played their first game in 1897 this will be the first time they've ever had the Big Ten championship strictly between themselves. Ohio State, unbeaten and untied in eight games, can win the title by beating or tying the Wolverines. Michigan, beaten only by Indiana, can win the crown by defeating the all-civilian Bucks.

Ohio State will have its perfect record at stake and then there is that little matter of a date in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The Rose Bowl is interested and Ohio State definitely will accept if it can win tomorrow and if the Big Ten would vote Sunday to lift its ban on post-season games.

There has been no indication as to whether Michigan would accept a bowl bid, if it is offered, but there is reason to believe the Wolverines would be in line for the invitation if they can hand the Bucks a setback.

A capacity crowd of 74,000 was expected to watch the encounter. The last 11,000 tickets—all for general admission seats—went on sale this afternoon and were gobbled up in a hurry. All reserved seats have been sold for more than two weeks.

Both teams were reported at full strength.

Probable line-ups:

Michigan.		Ohio State.
Hilkene	L.E.	Dugger
Lauetich	L.T.	Willis
Burg	L.G.	Snyder
Watts	Center	Appleby
Sickels	R.G.	Hackett
Bauman	R.T.	Thomas
A. Kenner	R.E.	Deedin
Pomeitto	Q.B.	Horvath
Derricotte	L.H.	Finnegan
Chubb	R.H.	Brugge
Lund	F.B.	Cline

Maryland Betting Figure May Reach 81-Million Mark

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Wagering during the 100-day racing year in Maryland will have totaled approximately 81 million dollars, topping a previous high by more than 26 million dollars after the final day of the Pimlico meeting tomorrow.

The auditor's reports to the State Racing Commission disclosed today betting figures were estimated at an aggregate sum of $46,727,777 wagered at Pimlico and $34,855,802 at Laurel. At the Pimlico spring meet, $25,127,777 was wagered.

Betting at Pimlico during the 20 days up to and including yesterday amounted to $19,266,061, with the Thanksgiving figure, $1,676,492, giving a big boost to the total, the records showed.

Wagering was expected to go well over the one-million-dollar mark at Pimlico tomorrow.

Maryland's racing was confined to two of the four major tracks this year due to war conditions.

The previous record in yearly wagering totals—$54,680,165—was set in 1928.

Prince Georges Football

With the league-leading Georgetown Trojans receiving the nod over the Berwyn Boys Club last Sunday by virtue of a forfeit when the Berwyn group was unable to place a team on the field owing to injuries, the Prince Georges 150-lb. Boys Club League moves into the eighth week of its nine-week schedule Sunday, with the following contests scheduled:

Hyattsville Police Boys Club vs. Greenbelt, at Greenbelt.

National Training School vs. Georgetown Trojans, at National Training School.

George's News Shop vs. Mt. Rainier Boys Club, at Mt. Rainier High School.

Maryland Park Police Boys Club vs. Berwyn Police Boys Club, at University of Maryland.

Hornet Athletic Club vs. Laurel Police Boys Club, at Laurel.

Top games should be between the National Training School, which is out to upset the league-leading Georgetown Trojans, and between second-place Hyattsville and third-place Greenbelt. In other games last Sunday Hyattsville defeated Mt. Rainier, 18 to 0; National Training School blanked Laurel, 32 to 0; George News Shop won over Hornet Athletic Club, 21 to 0, and Greenbelt and Maryland Park played to a scoreless tie.

Standing of the clubs as the league moves into the next-to-last week:

	W.	T.	L.	PS.	OP.	Pts.
Georgetown Trojans	7	0	0	156	6	14
Hyattsville	6	0	1	131	34	12
Greenbelt	5	1	1	93	33	11
Maryland Park	4	2	1	38	25	10
Nat. Training School	3	2	2	48	50	8
Mt. Rainier	3	0	4	62	64	6
George's News Shop	2	1	4	47	44	5
Berwyn	0	2	5	21	104	2
Hornet A. C.	0	1	6	25	129	1
Laurel	0	1	6	34	173	1

All games at 2 p. m. Admission free.

7-Year Old Pays $7.40 In Scoring

By Walter Haight

Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 24.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Royal Archer, one of the largest timber toppers in this country won the $10,000 added Manly steeplechase, a fixture here since 1916. A member of a four-horse entry, three of which performed for Mrs. Clark, the 7-year-old son of Royal Minstrel lasted to triumph by a half length in the gruelling test of two miles and a half over 18 obstacles.

M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, considered the tops among jumpers for 1944, was second and five lengths in advance of Mrs. Clark's Invader. A crowd of 9,000 registered disappointment when Kent Miller's Elkridge, an ardent rival of Rouge Dragon, was scratched from the field.

Winner Well-Ridden

Royal Archer was capably handled by Jockey Scott Riles. The big fellow lost rider in the Battleship Steeplechase early in the meeting but fenced in excellent fashion today. Isadore Bieber's Ahmisk, winner of the Battleship, lost rider today at the ninth fence. The only other accident was when T. T. Mott's Floating Isle fell at the fifth.

The winning entry paid $7.40 with Rouge Dragon drawing the bulk of the play. Royal Archer turned in time of 4.56, the best since Farndale won the 1939 running.

Royal Archer went to the front without effort soon after the start. He was folowed by Invader and Rouge Dragon. After five jumps, Rouge Dragon took up a position closest to the pacemaker and Jockey W. Leonard steadied the favorite. However when Leonard finally got around to going into a drive, Royal Archer had a five-length advantage. Going over the final fence, Royal Archer was three lengths ahead and on the final flat, Rouge Dragon rallied. The public choice wore down the leader at every jump but distance ran out on him as Riles confidently held Royal Archer together.

Star Copy Wins

Star Copy, the mare owned by Houghton P. Metcalf of Providence, R. I., which yesterday won the Lady Baltimore Handicap, concluded her racing career with that engagement according to Trainer Tommy Bonham. The daughter of Trace Call and Sun Etoile will be shipped to Gatesby Farm near Middleburg, Va., and efforts will be made to book her to Calumet Farm's young stallion Pensive, winner of the 1944 renewals of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness stakes.

Blustering, Conquer and Black Knight have been shipped to J. P. Jones farm at Charlottesville, Va., for the winter.

Bow Wave, Bourtai and Gorget, which have been racing at Pimlico in the colors of S. W. Labrot, Jr., have been sent to Holly Beach Farm at Annapolis for the winter.

BETWEEN RACES—One of the best programs ever presented at a Maryland track is offered here tomorrow with the day's action involving races for six furlongs to two miles and a half. The line-up includes the $25,000 Pimlico Cup Handicap at the marathon distance, the $25,000 Welden Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth and two divisions of the $5,000 Edith Cavell Handicap. The surprise of the entries is the fact that He Rolls, a distance star, is entered in the first half of the Edith Cavell at six furlongs. . . . Frank Cronin, publicity director for Charles Town, phones that the plant is all ready for business starting Monday. As usual, Charles Town is going big for war relief. . . . Six days of the meeting are for this fund. . . . Walter Haight and Art Brown ended the Pimlico season with something in common—both were beaten off in their final races. . . . Brown, however, gets a rest now and Haight goes to Charles Town.

N. C. Dog Takes Tenneva Crown

Bristol, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—The Tenneva Field Trials Association closed out its twentieth annual fall events yesterday with the running of the Mary Montrose Memorial stake which was won by Tip Top Sport, white and liver pointer owned by Dr. Deane Mundler Hundley, jr., of Wallace, N. C.

The victory gave the dog the right to have his name placed on the memorial trophy.

Mo Bee Dick, a setter, owned by Police Chief George Haehn, Warren, Pa., took second place, and third went to Ricochet Guy, a setter owned and handled by D. K. Sing, Charlotte, N. C.

Earlier in the day the members' derby was completed and a white and black setter, Essig Don's Cavalier, owned by Tom Devane, Columbus, Ga., took first honors.

Navy Messenger Pleased Army-Navy Switched

Annapolis, Nov. 24. (AP).—Many people were happy that the Army-Navy game had been moved to Baltimore, but one of the most thankful was a man who won't even see the game.

Philip Cowling, special delivery messenger at the Naval Academy branch of the Annapolis post office, said today he earned approximately $250 in the last week delivering hundreds of special delivery letters to the Navy Athletic Association after the announcement of the change.

Bullis, Plebes Match Perfect Records Today

By Newton Bowers

Post Staff Writer

Coach Al Grossman sent his undefeated and untied Bullis Prep footballers through stiff last-minute drills yesterday and the squad responded merrily and physically as it prepared to invade Annapolis today to clash with the powerhouse Navy Pleve eleven, 2:30 p. m., in Thompson Stadium.

The Prepmen have been earnestly at work the past week in effort to strengthen their pass defense and are primed to upset the favored Plebe team, which hasn't suffered a defeat in six years.

A victory for the Maryland State champions would not be only sweet revenge—the Plebes trounced then last year 51-19—but would rate Bullis as one of the outstanding Prep School teams in the country.

Counting On Line

Navy is expected to spring a razzle-dazzle attack and Grossman will be "counting on his line" to get in there and knock 'em down. "Navy has power," Grossman asserted, "and we don't expect victory, but the Plebes will know they have had a battle."

"We have fast moving backs in Myron Gerber and Billy Earl. I hope the boys can shake Gerber loose for some of those long runs he has been making all season."

The Prepmen will build most of their attack around Gerber and Earl. Gerber's running talents have played the leading role in Bullis' five straight victories this season, while Earl specializes in passing and is a fast breakaway man.

Meanwhile, Coach Johnny Wilson's Plebes have no worries at all of being setback. A review of the records can show why:

The Plebes this season have knocked off Columbia University's Jayvees, 66 to 0; Mount St. Mary's College, 33 to 0; University of Scranton varsity, 18 to 6——only team to score on Plebes—Augusta Military Academy, 38 to 0, and Richmond Air Base, 59 to 0.

Prepmen Victories

Prepmen victories cover Mercersburg Academy, 34 to 6; Staunton Military Academy, 20 to 6; Army Plebes, 13 to 12; Greenbrier Military Academy, 19 to 6, and Carson Long College, 49 to 0.

Navy, today, will have all-around advantage in manpower. The Plebe class at Annapolis covers 1500 youngsters and the squad is nine deep in each position. Navy big guns are Quarterback Swenson and Fullback Duffee.

Bullis.		Navy Plebes.
McIlroy	L.E.	Dawson
Hamilton	L.T.	Shimshak
Moseley	L.G.	Lavis
Burke	Center	Scott
Sweet	R.G.	McGinty
Lasky	R.T.	Taglienie
Nolan	R.E.	Waldrop
Rudow	Q.B.	Swenson
Earl	L.H.	Rusbll
Lease	R.H.	Welsh
Corber	F.B.	Duffee

Georgia Beats Clemson by 21 to 7 Margin

Athens, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP).—Georgia's Bulldogs, striving to improve their standing in the bowl picture, found stubborn opposition in a Clemson leven here today but punched out a 25-to-7 win.

Al Perl, speedy Bulldog halfback, broke around right end on the first play of the game to race 76 yards for a touchdown. Billy Bryan's placement made ot 7 to 0 at the quarter.

nI the second period, after a 55-yard drive stalled at the Clemson 11, Georgia came back with a payoff pass from George Skipworth to Dan Edwards, good for 71 yards. A beautiful piece of blocking by Buck Bradberry at the Clemson 40 removed Sid Tinsley, the Tiger safety man, and Edwards went over on a trot. Again Bryan converted. Tinsley brought the crowd to its feet by returning the resulting kickoff 61 yards to the Georgia 35, where Ken McCall evaded a Tiger blocker and brought him down from behind. The half endewith the next play.

Starting the third period, Georgia moved to midfield, but was forced to kick, and Tinsley came back with a great kick which rolled dead on the Georgia 15. From there, the Bulldogs started a scoring drive, 85 yards, with Billy Rutland scoring from the 13, Bryan's placement made it 21-0.

During the sustained effort, a 20-yard run by McCall and consistent short gains by Rutland and Stan Nestorak kept the spark alive.

Clemson scored on an odd play later in the quarter after Tinsley ran a punt back 13 yards to the Georgia 27. Tinsley passed to George Grawam at the Bulldog 10, and as he was hit, he in turn attempted a lateral to Billy Poe. Poe was unable to get control of the ball and it bounded across the goal, where Poe fell on it.

Wendall Ard came in to kick the point, making it 2-7.

Clemson	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	7	7	7	0—21

Clemson scoring: Touchdown—Poe. Point after touchdown—Ard (sub for Poe) (placement). Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Perl, Edwards, Rutland. Points after touchdown—Bryan (placements, 3).

Clipper Smith May Coach Tigers

Brooklyn, Nov. 24 (AP).—Latest candidate for the Brooklyn Tigers 1945 coaching job in the National Football League is Maurice (Clipper) Smith, formerly of Villanova and Duquesne.

Since Pete Cawthon "resigned" in midseason, the Tigers have been under the direction of Ed Kubale and Frank Bridges, Cawthon's assistants. The Tigers, who have lost eight straight, wind up their season by playing New York and Philadelphia on successive Sundays.

File Gridders Ranker Than Rank's in 15th Airforce Game

Fifteenth Air Force Bomber Base, Nov. 24 (AP).—They had a big Thanksgiving Day football game here today between Rank (officers) and File (enlisted men) to decide who was going to serve the turkey dinner and the outcome briefly was that the File was ranker than the Rank.

That's the way one sideline quarterback put it anyway as he walked away from this "Yale Bow with an Italian accent" after watching the officers finih on top two touchdowns to one. The holiday touch football feature had everything down to printed programs. Stands built out of bomb trailers and even peanut men who served merchandise simply by spotting a prospective but unsuspecting customer in the stands and heaving goobers at him.

There was also hot coffee and doughnuts—bring your own cup and appetite—between halves, courtesy of Sally Stearns, a Red Cross girl of Peterborough, N. H. Of course there was turkey and all the fixins and cheerleaders.

The losing footballers whose ranks included Sergts. Bill Freeman, one-time Minot, N. D., State Teachers gridder Herb Huennekens, former Milwaukee State Teacher pigskinner, and Ray Schrick of Portland, Oreg., were favored in the betting of which there was somewhat more than a dollar and a quarter's worth.

However, a breath of scandal followed the game when the winning touchdown was scored in the last quarter on a coffin corner pass from Maj. Eddie Wilson, one-time Colgate varsity gridder from Ridgewood, N. J., to Lieut. Ed McKenna of Holy Cross and Boston.

It turned out that Wilson, a veteran pilot of 50 missions, made a sudden trip back from Naples to play the game after starting for home leave while McKenna was neither in regular Rank uniform nor listed on program. Naturally, this caused talk that the Rank was running in ringers. Officials refused to discuss it.

The officers scored in the first minute when Lieut. Dan (better known as Terrible Terrence, Coffey of Cambridge, Mass. heaved a long one to Lieut. Everett Williams of Poplar, Miss. with the aid of a nifty block by Lieut. "Slats Wyrick, combat cameraman of Oklahoma City and Hollywood, Calif. who used to strut his stuff for Ucla.

The enlisted men finally hit the scoring column with five minutes to go when Sergt. Regis Wagner of Allison Park, Pa., former Shippensburg, Pa. Teachers College scatback, pitched to Sergt. Ed Becks, formerly of Niagara University.

Charles Town Sees Banner Racing Meet

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Officials of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., expected today the 21 days of thoroughbred sport to get under way Monday to prove one of the most successful meetings ever held at the historic 6-furlong track.

Fred Burton, racing secretary, took one look at the list of stall applications and predicted the best meeting as far as the caliber of horseflesh was concerned. He also agreed with horsemen on the ground that the 6-furlong racing strip was never in better condition.

President A. J. Boyle of the host association shared Burton's optimism as to the success of the semiannual event.

Approximately 1000 horses, in-

The condition book for the first 11 days showed an average daily purse distribution of $5700, the highest average ever maintained at Charles Town. Feature races Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays were due to carry $1000 purses and many other races during the week were scheduled to call for $800 and $700 distribution with a minimum of $600.

Officials for the meeting remain virtually the same as last summer, with Norris Royden as Steward again representing the Virginia Racing Commission; William B. Watkins, Association Steward as in the past.

State Senator Andrew R. Winters (D. Fifth District) will return as clerk of scales and placing judge, with E. A. Stone of Charles Town and Capt. Ewart Johnston of Boyce, Va., as the two other placing judges.

Other officials include John V. Pons, Miami, John Shanks, Washington, D. C., and Crompton Smith, Middleburg, Va., patrol judges; Gil Haus, Baltimore, paddock judges, and Fred Burton official handicapper.

Gregory I. Johnson, Baltimore, will serve as assistant racing secretary.

Cage Caps Meet New York Five At Uline's Tonight

Coach Pete Barry's Washington Capitols return to Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock for an American Basketball League game with Honey Russell's New York Westchesters.

In a prelim, Jacobsen's Florists will be tested by the newly organized Kavakos Grillmen at 7:15.

The Cage Caps lost their home league debut to Baltimore's Bullets at Uline's last Saturday, 33-32, but anticipate smoother going tonight.

The Capitols again will center their offensive around the fine scoring eye of Steve Juenger, former Temple University ace, who has set a hot pace for Washington thus far.

Whitey Karmel, John O'Brien, Si Rosenberg, Ed Conaty, Bob Dorn, Dick Nockinson, John Blair and Sol Schwartz are a few of the boys who will be out to turn in the Capitols' first home league victory tonight.

Rock Plentiful In Lower Potomac

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 24. (AP).—Saint Mary's County fishermen reported today an abundance of rock in the lower Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay off Point Lookout. One Leonardtown fisherman told of landing 45 large rock in one day. Some of the big fish were said to weigh as much as 60 pounds.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Frank N. ..... 110 | Hano Lion 108
Woodchuck ..... 110 | Brother Dear 105
On the Line ..... 105 | Exploration 105
Kiddie's Image ..... 97 | Residue 115
Michigan Sun ..... 108 | Myrtle M. 106
Boiled Brisket ..... 108 | †Good Odds 110
Murky Sky ..... 113 | Wickcliffe Gal 117
Miarule ..... 118 | †Janegri 113
†Taylor and Beatson entry.
2—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Big Thicket ..... 114 | Pilate's Fun 114
Gold Beach ..... 120 | †Stormy Bill 115
Equanimous ..... 120 | Baichen 114
Toll Away ..... 113 | †Magnetic Star 120
Bride's Biscuit ..... 117 | Sax 120
†Dear Virginia ..... 117 | Lady's Reward 120
Proud Pappy ..... 115 | †Jetsam 120
Pimlico ..... 111 | Manadrin 120
†Brookmeade and Knapp entry.
‡Woodward and Scaffidi entry.
3—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
High Command ..... 117 | Perfect Rhyme 107
Astral ..... 112 | Saboteur 117
Rellous ..... 112 | †Coosa 112
Oatmeal ..... 112 | Wisenhot 117
†Connachta 112
†Christmas and Hall entry.
4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Neporta ..... 103 | Adviser 106
Nasyan ..... 112 | Rarotonga 106
Spare Man ..... 126 | Mr. Pharnel 106
Headoverheels ..... 106 | †Plane Shadow 115
†Sky Skipper ..... 109 | Smart Set 124
†Appeal Agent ..... 108 | I'll Be Back 108
Miracle Kin ..... 113 | Blue Twink 108
†Charter Member ..... 111 | Pete's Bet 111
†Miller and Miller entry.
‡O'Connor and Pralinger entry.
5—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds up; handicap.
He Rolls ..... 114 | Wise Advice 107
Valdina Craft ..... 102 | Cassis 124
Light of Mora ..... 111 | Edenese 102
Sea Letter ..... 102 | Kopis 109
6—2½; $25,000; 2-yr.-olds up; the Pimlico.
Harford ..... 123 | Lord Calvert 110
Astral ..... 102 | Rellous 106
Rouge Dragon ..... 120 | Fyracanth 103
Stymie ..... 109 | Mogoro 112
Momo Play ..... 106 | Bolingbroke 120
Miarule ..... 104 | Dare Me 104
Connachta 110
7—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds; the Walden.
†Sir Frankie ..... 116 | †Plebiscite 116
Alsab ..... 116 | The Dogs 116
Jetsam ..... 113 | Rick's Raft 113
War Jeep ..... 116 | Lady's Reward 113
Sun Beard 116
†G. D. Widener entry.
8—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Ben Jour ..... 123 | New Moon 117
Sophocles ..... 116 | Sollure 116
Galactic ..... 100 | Surrogate 101
Gallion ..... 108 | Hasteville 118
Wesley A. 99

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fair)
1—Wickcliffe Gal, Janegri, Miarule.
2—STORMY BILL, Sax, Manadrin.
3—Saboteur, Coosa, Rellous.
4—Spare Man, Smart Set, Blue Twink.
5—Casis, Light of Mora, Kopis.
6—Bolingbroke, Harford, Lord Calvert.
7—Widener entry, War Jeep, The Dogs.
8—Ben Jour, Sophocles, New Moon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Wickcliffe Gal, Miarule, Woodchuck.
2—Spare Man, Jetsam, Proud Pappy.
3—Saboteur, Christmas-Hall entry, High Command.
4—Spare Man, Neporta, Charter Member.
5—Kopis, Wise Advice, Cassis.
6—Bolingbroke, Dare Me.
7—WAR JEEP, Alsab, Widener entry.
8—Hasteville, Sophocles, Ben Jour.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Wickcliffe Gal, Buddha, Miarule.
2—Magnetic Star, Lady's Reward, Sax.
3—Perfect Rhyme, Oatmeal, Connachta.
4—Smart Set, Spare Man, Nasyan.
5—CASSIS, Kopis, Sea Letter.
6—Bolingbroke, Harford, Stymie.
7—Plebiscite, War Jeep, Rick's Raft.
8—New Moon, Hasteville, Sophocles.

Official Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:31½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Russell. Value, $1100. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHURCH SUPPER	(Acosta)	114	10	8	7½	6hd	5hd	2hd	1nk	$12.75
ATTUNE	(Puccetti)	109	1	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	2½	37.50
FIGHTING MAC	(Knapp)	117	7	11	10½	8½	7½½	6½	3nk	10.55
AGRARIST	(Luther)	115	9	4	3hd	2½	3½	3½	4½	63.15
DOROTHY POMP	(Shawithern)	117	2	2	2½	3hd	4nk	4nk	5½	2.95
SILVER TOWER	(Atkinson)	111	3	10	11½	10½	10½	10½	6nk	1.95
WAR PROBLEM	(Snellings)	117	8	9	8½½	9½½	8½	8½	7½	11.30
DOCE ORLAN	(Gonzales)	114	6	3	4½	5½	6½	7½	8½	31.50
BALLOTANT	(R.Meade)	111	5	7	9hd	11½	11½	9½	9hd	11.65
GOOD KID	(Bowers)	114	4	6	5½	4½	9hd	10½	10½	19.75
MOLASSES MILL	(DeLucia)	114	11	12	12	12	12	12	11½	20.85
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mills)	112	12	7	6½	9½	11½	12	12	28.05

CHURCH SUPPER, $27.50, $17.50, $10.60; ATTUNE, $41.40, $13.90; FIGHTING MAC, $7.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. Maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:01½. Winner, Mrs. R. duPont Weir. Value, $1100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOBI DESERT	(Snellings)	113	12	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$6.30
CHIPPING IN	(Knapp)	118	10	4	3½	3½	1½	1½	2½	44.95
TEDDY LASS	(Kirkland)	113	4	3	1½	7hd	5½	4½	3nk	2.10
SIR JINX	(Salmarvich)	118	1	8	8½	8½½	10½	9½	4½	3.15
MARYKNOLL	(R.Meade)	111	3	9	4nk	4nk	3½	3½	5½	8.70
TEN OAKS	(Couci)	118	7	5	1½	2nk	6½	6½	6½	98.65
RILEY	(Luther)	113	9	10	7½	5½	8½	7½	7½	9.15
SUN DART	(Atkinson)	118	8	6	6½	6½	7½	8½	8½	16.35
YEPINOS	(Shawithern)	118	5	11	11½	11½	9½	9½	9½	77.80
FROSTY COAT	(R.Wright)	118	11	12	12	12½	12½	10½	10½	309.00
CHENSA	(DeLucia)	113	9	1	10½	10½	11½	11½	11½	9.10
LITTLE MUSTARD	(Gonzales)	115	1	6	9hd	9½	12	12	12	124.40

GOBI DESERT, $14.40, $6.20, $4.50; CHIPPING IN, $36.00, $16.50; TEDDY LASS, $3.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—CHURCH SUPPER AND GOBI DESERT—PAID $364.30.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1700. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good for all but Russardo. Off 1:31. Winner, Capt. Henry H. Mechl. Value, $1300. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKFLOAT	(Atkinson)	113	3	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$0.95
RUSSARDO	(Rudert)	118	2	2	4½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.15
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(R.Wright)	113	1	3	3½½	1½	3½	3½	3nk	710.45
FORETHEMIND	(Kasper)	118	4	4	1½	4½	4nk	4½	4½	4.85
NAVY RELIEF	(Seawthorn)	113	7	6	6½	7	7	6½	5½	27.95
TED WEE	(Knapp)	118	1	5	5½	5½½	5½	5½	6½	7
GAY ARRAY	(Mills)	110	4	7	7	6½	6½	7	7	28.15

1Mrs. C. W. Williams-R. L. Strauss entry.
MILKFLOAT, $3.90, $2.50, $2.50; RUSSARDO, $3.00, $2.70; MAIDOFTHEMOON, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:04. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1400. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOODROB	(R.Meade)	114	6	1	2hd	2½½	2½	1½	1½	$4.90
MONDARAH	(Atkinson)	114	7	3	3nk	4½½	3½	2½	2½	2.50
PUFFED UP	(Mills)	109	4	2	1hd	1½	1hd	3½	3½	2.45
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Skjelo)	114	3	4	4½	3½	4½	4½	4½	7.20
BOLD WANDO	(Renick)	115	2	7	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	18.95
TEDYSH	(Kirkland)	113	10	9	8½	8½	6½	6½	6½	12.65
SERGEANT J. V.	(Salmarvich)	113	9	8	9½	9½	8½	7½	7½	12.65
ANNIE'S DREAM	(DeLucia)	109	5	6	7nk	7½	7½	8½	8½	21.40
JAMES T. R.	(Couci)	112	8	5	9½	9½½	9½	9½	9½	379.75
LAST FIGHT	(Bowers)	112	1	10	10	10	10	10	10	118.50

GOODROB, $11.80, $5.40, $3.50; MONDARAH, $4.20, $3.70; PUFFED UP, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 4-year-olds up. The Manly Steeplechase Handicap. Start good. Off 2:37. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value, $9225. Time, 4:56 (18 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ARCHER	(Riles)	138	9	6	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	†$2.70
ROUGE DRAGON	(Leonard)	160	7	5	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.25
INVADER	(O'Neill)	132	3	3	2½½	3nk	5½	5½	3½	†
RAYLYNN	(Owen)	138	4	4	4½½	4½	3½	4½	4nk	†
BURMA ROAD	(Magee)	148	2	7	6½	6½	4½	3½½	5½	†
PARMA	(Miller)	139½	1	2	5½	5½	6½	6½	6½	15.75
BENKESAR	(Callaher)	150	8	8	8	7	7	7	7	34.30
ARMREK	(Walker)	150	6	9	7½	‡				2.80
FLOATING ISLE	(Roberts)	134	5	1	‡					15.65

†Lost rider. ‡Fell.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark-Mrs. R. duPont Weir entry.
ROYAL ARCHER, $7.40, $2.90, $2.70; ROUGE DRAGON, $2.90, $2.80; INVADER, $2.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:11. Winner, L. G. Lafaivre. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HADAWIN	(R.Meade)	112	3	4	5½	5½	2½	1½	1½	$5.35
HIALEAH	(Keiper)	120	6	5	3½½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.95
OVERLIN	(D.Meade)	111	6	1	4nk	4½	3½	3nk	3nk	2.20
BLUE TWIK	(Mills)	109	3	7	7nk	6hd	6½	4½½	4½	16.80
ISLAM'S ISLAM	(Luther)	115	5	8	9	9	9	9	5½	17.60
FREELAD'S LAD	(Atkinson)	124	4	2	1nk	2nk	4½	6½	6½	6.60
BLUE STEEL	(DeLucia)	114	2	9	6½	7½	7½	7½	7½	51.25
BLUE POM	(Scarthorn)	114	1	6	10	8½	8½	8½	8½	20.05
PONT BALLET	(Knapp)	111	7	3	2½½	1½½	5½	9	9	10.60

HADAWIN, $12.70, $6.10, $3.10; HIALEAH, $4.20, $2.70; OVERLIN, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:41½. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR GOVERNOR	(Mills)	108	3	1	2½½	2½	1½	1½	1½½	$15.30
GREY FLARES	(Atkinson)	110	8	6	5½	5½½	3nk	3nk	2nk	†3.95
AMICI	(Renick)	106	6	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	3½	30.60
DANCING ARCHIE	(Jonas)	116	10	7	7½	7½½	5½	5½	4½½	2.55
PATRON SAINT	(R.Meade)	115	9	9	10nk	10½	8nk	8nk	5nk	†
OMPALO	(Bowers)	120	7	3	1½½	1½	2nk	2½½	6½	52.05
RODIN	(Luther)	119	5	8	8½	8½	8½½	6½	7½	4.10
POMPEL	(Snellings)	112	4	11	9nk	9nk	10½½	9½	8nk	78.95
TIDE'S IN	(Kirkland)	120	1	5	6½	6nk	7½½	7½	9½	4.45
SAROS	(D.Meade)	116	11	10	11½	11½	11½	10½	10½	8.70
SAY MISS	(Scawthorn)	111	9	10	11	11	11	11	11	41.05

†O'Connor-Gilbert entry.
STAR GOVERNOR, $32.50, $11.00, $8.10; GREY FLARES, $4.60, $3.30; AMICI, $11.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. Value, $1850. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN APPLES	(Mills)	109	9	5	6½	4½½	3½	2nk	1nk	$2.90
SIR ALFRED	(Atkinson)	114	3	2	1nk	1hd	2½½	3½	2½	4.30
OUR BIRTHDAY	(D.Meade)	111	10	3	2½	3½½	1½	1hd	3nk	†7.50
RED CIN	(Gonzales)	115	7	7	9½	8½	7½	4½½	4½	10.15
BEGGAR	(R.Meade)	111	1	8	7nk	6hd	5½½	6½	5½	†
GRANDFAL	(Snellings)	117	6	4	4½	2½½	1½	2½½	6½	1.40
NITA JEAN	(Salmarvich)	113	8	9	8½	7½	8½	7½	7½	31.30
THESEUS	(Luther)	117	4	10	10	10	9nk	8½	8½	4.45
SUNDIAL	(Scawthorn)	111	5	9	8½	8½½	8½	9½	9½	30.65
BLUE FLIGHT	(Skjelo)	109	2	4	6½½	9nk	10	10	10	12.95

†Mrs. V. Leonard-E. A. O'Connor entry.
GREEN APPLES, $7.80, $4.40, $3.60; SIR ALFRED, $5.30, $3.90; OUR BIRTHDAY, $4.30.

A Deer Narartive That Is True

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Frank Bowers of Winchester has returned from a deer hunting trip to nearby Shenandoah County mountains with an unusual story and—proof.

The proof: an 189-pound buck with 11 points.

The story: He bagged the deer, he relates, at the same spot where he brought down a six-pointer a year ago, even standing on the same dead log where he was stationed last year as the deer was driven through the nearby crossroads.

Bowers' party also included Herbert and Woodrow McGolerick and Clarence Coffman, who were in last year's party, too.

Tulsa Invited to Spend Month in Miami

Miami, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Tulsa football team, which plays Miami University here December 1 and Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, has been invited to spend the month here rather than make the trip to Oklahoma and back.

Miami U. President Bowman F. Ashe made the offer by telephone to Coach Henry Frnka. The Tulsa players would attend classes at the university here.

Engineers' Victory Bad Omen for Middies

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—Depending on which way you interpret omens, the Army was assured of victory or defeat at the hands of Navy December 2 by yesterday's 7-0 triumph of the Engineers over the Goats.

When the Engineers win the annual Thanksgiving Day fray tradition says the Navy takes the big one. But last time the Cadets sunk the Middies in 1938, the Engineers had "assured" a Navy victory by trimming the Goats.

Boys Club Standings

90-POUND CLASS	W.	L.	T.
Eastern Branch	5	0	1
Georgetown Branch	3	2	1
Alexandria B. C.	2	3	0
St. Peter's	0	6	0
105-POUND CLASS			
Alexandria B. C.	5	0	0
St. Joseph's	4	2	0
Georgetown Branch	1	3	1
Eastern Branch	0	3	1
Merrick B. C.	0	4	1
120-POUND CLASS			
Eastern Branch	4	0	0
Georgetown Branch	4	1	0
Merrick B. C.	1	4	0
Friendship	0	4	0
140-POUND CLASS			
Eastern Branch	2	0	2
Georgetown Branch	1	0	3
Alexandria B. C.	0	4	0

SCHEDULE TODAY
Saturday, November 25—Friendship vs. Merrick B. C., Monument, 1 p. m.; Eastern Branch vs. Georgetown Branch, Fairlawn, 1 p. m.

Playboys Bow, 13 to 0, In Bambino Bowl

Bari, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP).—Passes from Corpl. Earl Jones of Lawton, Okla., to Corpl. Joe Kelly of Baltimore, scored one touchdown and set up another as the technical school outpointed the Playboys, 13-0, in a Bambino Bowl touch football game yesterday before 5000 fans at Bari Stadium.

Kelly took a pass for the first score in the second quarter after Jones pitched a lone one to Sergt. Marion Klobucher of Peoria, Ill. A few minutes later Kelly took a 0-yard toss from Jones to the 5 from where Jones shovel passes to Sergt. Gene Goodman of Provo, Utah, for the tally. Corpl. James Turner of St. Louis and Private Neal Po of Greenwiid, Del., were top carriers for the losers.

25-Year-Old Jumper Wins Annapolis Event

Annapolis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Two Parole Race Track records were broken during the second horse sow and race conducted by the Parole Hunt Club on Thanksgiving Day.

The oldest jumper ever entered in the event won it—at the flip of a coin. Lady, 25-year-old jumper (said to be the equivalent of a 70-year-old ballet dancer) was judged the winner after her rider and the only other jockey scheduled to participate in the jump, tossed a coin.

The previous track record of 2 minutes and 15 seconds for the trot and pace race was broken by Holy Dale, owned by W. H. Thomas of Ferndale, who finished in 2 minutes and 12 seconds.

Numa, Steele to Meet On Turner Mat Card

Signing of Leo Numa, former University of Washington football star who held Dutch Rohde to a draw last week, to meet Jack Steele on the Turner Arena grappling show next Wednesday night, was announced late yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner. The match will be a supplementary feature to the clash between Laverne Baxter, Texas bad man, and the Masked Commando, who has soared to high favor at the arena by winning eight starts.

71 Years in Grange

Dalton, Mass. (AP).—George N. Brown, 90, a charter member of the Dalton Grange, is completing his 71st year as a Grange member.

Weekend Football Point Odds

(First team named is favorite.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Auburn 25½ points over Miami.
Georgia 21 points over Clemson.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Brown 13½ points over Colgate.
Dartmouth 12 points over Columbia.
Penn 14 points over Cornell.
Duke 28 points over North Carolina.
Georgia Tech 6½ points over Notre Dame.
Illinois 16½ points over Northwestern.
Indiana 7 points over Purdue.
Nebraska 7 points over Kansas State.
Tennessee 7 points over Kentucky.
Ohio State 7 points over Michigan.
Minnesota 13 points over Wisconsin.
Miss. State 14 points over Mississippi.
Oklahoma A. and M. 7 points over Oklahoma.
Penn State 6½ points over Pittsburgh.
Southern California 7 points over U. C. L. A.
Texas Tech 6½ points over S. M. U.
Yale 6½ points over Virginia.
Rice-Texas Christian even.

Greenbelt Pupils Need Medical Aid

More than half of the students examined in the kindergarten and elementary schools need medical attention. Dr. William Eisner, Greenbelt public health officer, revealed in his report following a recent series of physical check-ups.

Of the 265 students examined, 156 were found to require some attention, he said. There are 102 cases of defective tonsils, 16 children with imperfect hearing and 17 with defective vision.

Other cases found included nine with glandular defects, nine with heart ailments, one orthopedic, one with imperfect speech and one with an asthmatic chest condition.

Dr. Eisner said he expects to complete the examination of the entire student body within six weeks. Mrs. Frances Stouffer, municipal clinic nurse, assisted in the work.

Community Church

"Sincerity, the Queen of Virtues" will be the theme of the sermon to be presented tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Greenbelt Community Church in the Municipal Auditorium by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston.

Mrs. Katie Barill will be in charge of the nursery during the service, Mrs. Hester Neff will preside at the organ and the choir will be directed by Dwight Trucksess.

The church building fund will be swelled by receipts from the Church Guild Bazaar which will be held December 9 in the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in charge of the apron booth and there will be a fish pond for the youngsters.

Catholic Choir

Additional singers for the Greenbelt Catholic Church choir are being sought as plans progress for the Christmas midnight mass. Masses will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Greenbelt Theater.

Religious instruction for children will be given Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Elementary School building.

Citizens' Group Dance

The new teen-age recreation center will benefit by receiving half of the profits from the Greenbelt Citizens Association eighth annual Thanksgiving dance in the Municipal Auditorium, Elementary School building, this evening from 10 o'clock to 1 a. m.

P-TA Meeting Monday

"What is the child's world?" will be the topic discussed at the Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium and Mrs. Catherine Reed, former local principal and now Prince Georges County supervisor of elementary schools, will be the speaker. Mrs. Reed is also chairman of the international relations committee of the Maryland Congress of Parent and Teachers.

Hechts Make $25,000 Gift To Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hecht yesterday presented a check for $25,000 to Children's Hospital to be used for construction now under way. The gift will provide for the cost of an entire floor in the new addition.

In announcing the gift, C. D. Drayton, president of the board of directors of the hospital, called attention to he great demands put upon the institution. The 210-bed hospital, he said, has for months cared fro as many as 246 patients at one time. The new addition, he added, "should help provide facilities for our fast-growing city."

Hecht is president of The Hecht Co.

Class Schedules December Topics

The Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, 6401 Connecticut ave. nw., will present a series of special programs in December, directed by Major Osmund L. Varela. The subjects follow:

"The Church During War and Peace," December 3; "World-wide Fellowship," December 10; Dr. Tsui, first secretary of Chinese Embassy, guest speaker, December 17; Christmas carols, December 24, and "The Basis of Courage for the Future," December 31.

Riverdale Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Graefe, 4912 Ravenswood rd. Mrs. David Buscall will talk on "China." An executive board meeting was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Dunford, 4602 Oliver st.

Daniels and Doyle Meet

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sammy Daniels, Baltimore Negro lightweight who fought a sensational battle before being knocked out by Chalky Wright several months ago, will meet Irish Jimmy Doyle in the 10-round headliner of the Arena Athletic Club show November 30.

FFA Chapter Elects

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Russell Grove has been elected president of the Gainesboro chapter of the FFA. At their meeting last night a committee was appointed to setup objectives for 1944-45 and plans were made for the seventh annual fun frolic to be held December 8.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—And I feel our treasury's deficit of $29.67 should give us a deeper understanding of today's discussion on the national debt!"

Silver Spring USO Repeats Yuletide Aids

Christmas shopping, gift wrapping and mailing packages are keeping volunteers at the Silver Spring USO busy morning, noon and night, in a special service being offered servicemen and women stationed in and near the Silver Spring area.

The Yuletide service inaugurated last year at the club met with so much success, Mrs. John C. Keele, club director, said, that scores of requests poured in weeks ago to do the chores for members of the armed forces.

Tonight the club is sponsoring a dance from 9 o'clock until midnight at the Masonic Temple, Georgia and Wayne aves., for servicemen and women. The affair will be informal.

Mrs. Walter Bride heads the senior hostesses in charge of the Sunday night supper tomorrow at the clubrooms on Georgia ave. Entertainment, with Mary Anne Mitchell, composer and pianist, will follow the supper.

Nursing Course Started

A six-weeks course in home nursing sponsored by the Bethesda Women's Club, under the American home department, began yesterday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Russell C. Payne, Red Cross nurse and member of the club, is the instructor, assisted by Mrs. J. J. De Vito. Enrollments for the class may be made by calling Mrs. Payne at WI. 7483 or Mrs. De Vito at WI. 7942. Nonmembers as well as members of the club are eligible.

Mrs. Payne plans to give two lesson in one afternoon beginning at 12:30 and ending at 4:30 in order to terminate the course before Christmas. Cooperating in the course is Mrs. Lee Pennington, home nursing chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Richard J. Power, Bethesda branch chairman.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, will address parents and teachers of kindergarten and first grade pupils at the East Silver Spring School, Monday at 8:15 p. m. Her subject will be "Understanding the Child!"

The meeting marks the second in a series of four, designed to acquaint parents of young children with the school system and the teachers. Subsequent meetings will be held at Parkside and Four Corners schools, as a joint P-TA activity.

Chairmen of the project in the four schools are Mrs. Leland F. Gleysteen, Four Corners; Mrs. R. W. Timothy, East Silver Spring; Mrs. Julius Biano, Parkside and Mrs. Samuel H. Horne, Woodside.

Adding Injury to Insult

Woonsocket, R. I. (U.P.). — Returning to their station after responding to a false alarm, 10 firemen discovered that in their absence someone had rifled their clothing of all valuable cash.

French Doll, Gift to U. S., Here Today

Babig Koant, a beautiful Breton doll whose long-lashed eyelids open and shut, and who is dressed in laces and embroidery of old Brittany, has been given to the children of America because their dads helped free that land from an evil fairy, Hitler.

Babig Koant, whose name means "pretty baby," will be put on display today in the ground floor vestibule of the Smithsonian building at 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

She was given to General Eisenhower by the people of Cornouaille in Brittany who call their land the "home of fretted bell-towers, of furze, of gold, of laughing girls in velvet skirts and caps of fine lace."

The general granted Babig Koant a priority on an Army plane coming to Washington. He said she should "be available to the children of America whose fathers valiantly aided in restoring the Four Freedoms to the French nation."

The gift was symbolic. Babig Koant owes its origin to the removal of another evil fairy from Brittany.

Long ago a rich fairy, Goac'h, lived there. She was as ugly as all the sins of the world and as wicked. Jealous of young dowerless brides who married despite their poverty, she stole their babies, sucking their blood in hopes it might change her ugly face.

One mother finally succeeded in strangling the wicked fairy with a binder blessed by the Breton Saints. The Breton babies found in the evil Goac'h's home were taken away and dressed in sumptuous dresses. They were not restored to life because the good Saint Britie said many might be orphans if that were done. But their faces were made beautiful and they were given to little girls who loved them dearly.

These were the first costume dolls of Brittany. Now that the Nazi incubus has left that beautiful land, little girls all over the world again will rejoice in beautiful dolls like Babig Koant which will be made again in its famous workshops.

Hospital Fund Meeting

Fred L. Lutes, president of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc., yesterday called a special meeting of the Construction Board of Trustees for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, Colesville rd.

The session, according to Lutes, is being held to review the fund raising campaign with a goal of $700,000 to erect a general hospital next spring and other matters for the proposed project.

Ten million synthetic rubber tires, 96 per cent as good as the natural rubber product, have already been produced, Robert S. Wilson, vice president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., announced.

ADVERTISEMENT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Rebecca' Decides to Do A Little Bit of Overtime; Notes of the Theater

THIS MIGHT BE as good a time as any to reiterate that "Rebecca," Daphne Du Maurier's own dramatization of her best-selling novel, today will be getting itself a little out of the groove.

That is to say that performances will be given this afternoon and evening at the National Theater by the excellent cast headed by Bramwell Fletcher in the role of Maxim de Winter; Diana Barrymore, the second infinitely harassed and prodigiously maligned Mrs. de Winter, and Florence Reed, in the acidulous—one might almost say poisonous—character of Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper, whose devotion to her former mistress amounts to an obsession.

FLORENCE REED

As has been remarked here before, "Rebecca" does not strike us as being so much a great play as a grim and gripping entertainment, based on the premise than mankind finds it within his nature to derive keen amusement from the spectacle of others of his ilk going through the tortures of the damned. Despite the fact that the youthful second Mrs. de Winter manages to pull things out right side up in the end, the tortures of the damned are approximately what she goes through in the process.

At any rate, there it will be tomorrow for two extra-curricular performances. The only difficulty might arise from trying to gain acess to the theater.

The two-week engagement, with one week still to go, has been sold out—save for a few scattered matinee seats—since goodness knows when.

I have heard no complaint from any patron that he didn't get his money's worth.

In the Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, Troop 39 of the Washington Boy Scouts will hold a public auction of beloved pets, toys and other cherished possessions, contributed to the event by Washington children. This auction, almost needless to say, will take the form of a War Bond Rally. The highest bidders, in war bond purchases, also needless to say, will be the ones who will acquire the heart's blood of the donating youngsters. It is worth noting that the goal these ambitious young Scouts have set for themselves is bond sales to an amount equivalent to the cost of a Hospital Service Plane. This is a small, speedy supply plane used by the Army Transport to rush needed materials, medical supplies and blood plasma to the fighting fronts. The Little Theater is cooperating by urging its patrons to attend the auction and will have a representative present to write bonds for delivery on the spot.

And that reminds me. For the first time in its history, the Washington Stage Door Canteen will throw open its portals to permit civilian visitors to witness a typical night at the spot reserved for the entertainment of Allied service men and women. All that will be necessary is the purchase of a $1000 war bond entitling the buyer to a place at the coveted "Angels Table" on whatever night he may specify. The "Angels Table" doesn't accommodate too many people at one sitting, but it accommodates enough to add appreciably to the impetus "show business" is giving the "Smashing Sixth" War Loan Drive. A "grand" will do a grand work along the way to victory.

Anniversary Coming Up

I am informed by Frank Boucher, general manager of the Kogod and Burka theaters in Washington, that come tomorrow and the ensuing week, their Apex Theater, one of the most perfectly appointed residential picture houses in the Capital—out around 48th st. and Massachusetts ave.—will be celebrating its fourth birthday. It hardly seems possible that it was that long ago that we trekked out there to its opening.

That, however, is an aside from the point that for its anniversary week, the Apex management has arranged to bring back the films that have been most requested by its patrons. These would include on Sunday and Monday, "The Song of Bernadette;" Tuesday, Paramount's Technicolor "Lady in the Dark," starring Ginger Rogers; Wednesday and Thursday, "Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor; Friday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco."

A nice line-up and a nice spot for congratulations.

When this fellow Jack Foxe, manager of Loew's Columbia Theater gets going, he really gets going. Take tomorrow night, for instance. In conjunction with the War Bond Recording Caravan, which will be holding forth in front of the Columbia from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Jack will have Andy Farkas, Frank Seno and Mike Micka of the Redskins, on hand to autograph bonds purchased—with the consent of the Treasury Department—and otherwise add to the ballyhoo of an occasion that promises to do the Sixth War Loan no harm whatever. And besides that, bond purchasers will have their voices recorded, there will be a band and all sorts of gay goings-on. That recorded voice, by the way, might be a nice thing to send to some one you care about overseas. All this will be outside the theater, not in.

Turkey-for-Two Note

Sliced cold, creamed, hash, soup. There oughta be a law!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 24.

FAME: Brock Pemberton, producer of "Harvey," has in this play one of the biggest hits of his career. He's waited a long time for this hit, but he's a patient man . . . Once a playwright friend of his moved to an apartment across the street from the theater where his play was being presented and spent the evenings looking out the window at his name in lights . . . "I can understand this playwright's behavior, for we all like to see our name in lights," said Pemberton. "I like it too, even though I've seen it only a week or two weeks at a time."

BROCK PEMBERTON

BET: Joseph C. Harsch, the war correspondent, is anxious to reach Pierre Laval before the French traitor is shot. Laval owes him 100 francs, by reason of a bet they made in Paris after the fall of France. Laval at that time predicted that England soon would be invaded. "I'll wager 100 francs that Germany wins the war," said Laval . . . "O. K.," said Harsch. "Do you want to make it a thousand?" . . . "No. Not a thousand. One hundred," replied Laval, who was gambling his head on Germany's victory. "You see, I'm really not a betting man."

MUSIC: Sergt. Marc Blitzstein, the composer who now is in England writing music for the overall movie of the European operation, read with interest about J. Caesar Petrillo's four million dollar victory over the recording companies. Blitzstein had one run-in with Petrillo's Musicians Union. When his "Cradle Will Rock" was produced here, with the composer supplying the music at the piano, the Musicians' Union insisted that $100 a week be paid to ten musicians who were not to play, but to act as standbys. Blitzstein picked the ten musicians himself from among the neediest members. "You picked four cornetists, three flute players and three trombonists," he was reminded. "That's no orchestra" . . . "That," he replied, "is the orchestra I want to have NOT play my opera."

PROBLEM: John Mason Brown, now on the Navy's inactive list, told the Herald Tribune's Book and Author luncheon about the problems which beset a drama critic who suddenly finds himself in the war. On the plane which was flying him to England he asked a Navy man what time it was. "You have the latitude and the longitude," said the Navy man, "so figure it out for yourself" . . . In London Brown presided at a Brain Trust show. One of the questions was, "Do you feel that Princess Elizabeth should marry an American?" One Brain Truster answered: "I scarcely think that would be legal."

WEALTH: The Treasury Department's recent list of high-salaried people showed Louis B. Mayer, as usual, with a million-dollar income. Mayer, now recuperating from a riding accident, once was asked by a forthright employe who read his name on the Treasury list: "Mr. Mayer, are you a happy man?" . . . The producer pointed to the back of his neck and answered: "Well, I sometimes get a little pain back here."

CHATTER: This column's newest outlets are the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader and the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger . . . Orson Welles is writing a musical comedy script based on "Around the World in 80 Days" . . . Lester Cohen, author of "Sweepings," has finished a new novel, "The Naked," about Pittsburgh. Viking will publish it . . . By way of reminder to the optimists who believe that Germany will be taken before Christmas: General Marshall has written a Christmas article for "This Week" in which he refers to the fighting in Germany in the present tense . . . Henri Bernstein received word that his Paris theater has been returned to him.

LOYALTY: Among the items found in Al Smith's files was the syndicate contract he had signed after his defeat in 1928. When the news that Al Smith would write a column was announced, every New York newspaper entered a bid for it. Smith's syndicate man, Charles V. McAdam, asked him: "Which New York paper do you want? You have your choice" . . . "The New York World," Smith decided. The World supported me when I was a candidate for sheriff."

THEATER: Pat Hitchcock, the actress daughter of Alfred Hitchcock, attended this week's premiere of Laurence Stalling's "Streets Are Guarded." She rooted for George Matthews, the big tough actor . . . "I like him," Pat stated. "He taught me something very important when I played in 'Fumed Oak'" "What could such a big tough actor teach a little girl like you?" Pat was asked . . . "He taught me something I needed for the role," she confessed. "How to burp."

TERROR: Comdr. Lew Kern, the Navy hero who recently returned from two years of action in the Pacific, had a series of miraculous escapes, and now is one of the most decorated flying officers in the Navy. Commander Kern, who played football at the Naval Academy, was questioned by some officers when he returned. They studied his ribbons and asked: "What's the most terrifying experience you remember?" . . . "That's easy," said Commander Kern. "It was in 1931, when we played Minnesota, when Bronko Nagurski broke through and came towards me."

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

FOR sheer sartorial elegance the Canadian male takes the cake. As a matter of fact, it must be downright heartbreaking to be married to one. Even the latest idiocy whipped up by John Frederick goes unnoticed in a gathering of Canadian officers sporting kilts . . . plaid trousers . . . and the oh-so-beautiful dress blues of the Grenadier Guards.

Col. Kenneth McKessick, who punctuates his conversation with merry "haw-haws," is the owner of the plaid trousers most often seen around this town. "I've been to some 160 cocktail parties since I came here 11 months ago—and 70 or so dinners," said the Scotsman, who evidently goes in for statistics.

"I didn't know the ladies from hell were invited," exclaimed one guest as he caught sight of Lord Campbell in his red kilts. Even two red ribbons peeped from the top of his socks—and thrust in the socks, incidentally, was a wicked looking knife.

Campbell, a brigadier no less, and McKessick both wear the little gold 8 on their campaign bar—signifying service with General Monty's famed Eighth Army. Campbell arrived only a short time ago and recently he and McKessick dined together—the first time since El Agheila.

THE only lady at this party of Canadians who managed to receive any notice whatsoever was Senora de Camino, whose fantastic pink corduroy hat towered above the group—although she isn't much over 5 feet high herself.

Her husband, Lieut. Col. Fernando G. Camino, Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, did his best to outshine the Canadians with a robins' egg blue sash wound about the waist of his khaki uniform.

IT'S easy to see why Mrs. Edward Kalbfus had Newport society very much in the palm of her hand when her husband, Admiral Kalbfus, headed the Naval College. Back in Washington for station, Mrs. K. finds the old place changed a great deal. Of course, they live in Georgetown—"We've always lived in Georgetown, my dear, even when it wasn't the chic thing to do . . . we are right down the ravine from Mrs. McLean now."

Mrs. Kalbfus, who was one of the Brown sisters and a great belle, can remember the time when she overheard the parents of one of her little friends saying "Now that little Brown girl is very nice, even if she does come from Georgetown!"

FORTY hats lunched at the Mayflower the other day. Of course, there were ladies under them—but it was the hat that mattered. Seated at one long table the chapeaux did their best to outshine one another. There were bright colored feathers . . . swirls of velvet and satin or tulle . . . big brims and little ones . . . and even a few posies here and there.

But the hat that put them all in the shade was the starkly simple "on-the-level" sailor perched perfectly straight on the brow of Mrs. Claude Pepper.

HERE AND THERE:

Gen. Albert Kenner and his son, who are both in France, visited Mrs. Kenner's family in Paris recently. It was only after the liberation of Paris that Mrs. Kenner had news of her family . . .

Sally and Manuel Crespo are back in this country. He has left the diplomatic service (they were stationed here when he was Secretary at the Ecuadorian Embassy) and he is planning to teach Spanish here. They were in town last week but now are vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. . . . Max and Margaret Miller have given up their apartment here (where they entertained at frequent supper parties) and have gone to Le Jolla, Calif. Max, author of "I Cover the Waterfront," will leave for the Pacific. His assignment is to get into as much action as possible—and write about it. His previous book "Daybreak for Our Carrier," was published last year. His latest, "The Far Shore" is about the Normandy invasion and will be released in March.

Sir Frederic Eggleston Honors Countrymen

Hail and Farewell Said at Parties Feting Australians, Capt., Mrs. Weaver

"Hail and Farewell" were said in the pleasantest fashion at two parties late yesterday afternoon—the one for the newly-named Naval Attache of the United States Embassy in Chile, the other for visitors from far-away Australia.

Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister, entertained for Senator Richard Keane, Minister for Trade and Customs, with Mrs. Keane sharing honors with her husband. Here for a few days while Senator Keane was kept busy with conferences, they will leave today to spend the weekend in Richmond; will return to Washington Monday to take off for New York.

Empire Set Predominates

Empire representatives predominated in the gathering yesterday, and there were several members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps who stopped in during the course of the afternoon.

Comdr. Donald McIntyre, Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de McIntyre asked their guests to meet Capt. Paul Weaver, USN, and Mrs. Weaver, who are soon to leave for Chile where Captain Weaver has been appointed Naval Attache to our embassy in Santiago.

This fete was definitely flavored with the military, with uniforms of the United Nations dotting the scene. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora were there and Admiral Emilio Daroche, head of the Chilean Naval Mission, and Gen. Oscar Fuentes who is chief of the Chilean Military Mission turned up with their wives.

Commodore Herreros There

Then there was Air Commodore Oscar Herreros, recently arrived in Washington to head the Chilean Air Commission, who left his wife and children in Chile and is waiting for them to join him the end of December.

Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson who loves a party, were in the midst of a gay circle; Admiral and Mrs. Harold Train came in and handsome Capt. Edson Sherwood, Naval Attache of the Canadian Embassy, came with Mrs. Sherwood. Also from our service were Gen. J. G. Ord, with Mrs. Ord, Admiral and Mrs. Theband, Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears.

Others there were the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin, Admiral Sylvio Noronha, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Capt. Manuel Nieto, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Lieut. Comdr. Aristides Rojas, Naval Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Rojas.

Woman's Party To Hear Talk By Dr. Morton

Internationally known for her interpretation of other nations to American audiences and for carrying American good will to foreign countries, Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton will speak on "Russia as Related to Finland, Iran and Yugoslavia, at headquarters of the National Woman's Party, 144 B st. nw., Sunday, December 3 at 3 p. m. The public is invited.

Dr. Morton's book, "A Doctor's Holiday in Iran," is said by many critics to be the most informative book on modern Persia.

Her experiences in other countries, too, have been many and varied. An American, born in Lynchburg, Va., she had her early medical training in this country, but her graduate study was done in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. She also studied tropical diseases in India and Ceylon. Reports on her findings were made for the United States Public Health Service and to Johns Hopkins University.

Cosmopolitan Delegate

She has been delegate to 22 national and international congresses in the United States, Canada, Central America, Russia, Yugoslavia, Australia, South Africa, Finland, Norway, Greece and Iran. She attended sessions of the League of Nations and was delegate to meetings of international councils of women.

In World War I she was commissioner of the American Red Cross carrying surgical relief to the Serbian army, served in field hospitals in France and Macedonia, and founded American Women's Hospitals. After the war she equipped two hospitals in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Morton has received many decorations for distinguished service, among them the Royal Red Cross from Yugoslavia and the Medaille d'Honneur from France.

Had Practice Here

Definitely a citizen of the world, Dr. Morton has made medico-sociological studies in every country involved in World War II. Her first-hand knwoledge of health, economic and social problems of Asiatic and European countries—especially Finland, Yugoslavia and Iran—enable her to give a well-balanced view of critical situations.

Dr. Morton has carried on a private practice in this city, living here from 1902 to 1905. Her home is now in Winter Park, Fla., where she is a practicing physician.

Her standing as a writer was established when her autobiography became a best seller, was put into Braille and published in England and Sweden.

United Nations Ball to Draw Select International Attendance

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is among the boxholders for the United Nations Benefit ball to be held Wednesday evening, December 6, in the Presidential Room at the Statler.

Others who have taken boxes are Roobert Woods Bliss, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alan Scaife, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr.; Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, Mrs. Spencer Waters and Col. Lawton Campbell.

In the international group of first ticket purchasers are Capt. Efrain R. Hernandez of Cuba; A. R. Palit of the India Supply Mission, Comdr. Donald McIntyre, Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Col. Manuel Nieto, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Sir Frederic Eggleston, Minister of Australia; Mrs. Aimee Kahn, Mrs. George Tait, George Sommaripa and Comdr. G. B. Salm of the Netherlands.

Proceeds of the ball are to go toward the United Nations Relief Christmas bazaar and for the purchase of a permanent clubhouse for United Nations members.

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox is general chairman of the ball and Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of State, is honorary chairman.

Aldaba-Lim Rites to Follow Island Custom

The marriage of Miss Estafania J. Aldaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Aldaba, and Luis Lim, son of Gen. and Mrs. Vicente Lim, both prominent Philippine families, will take place this morning at 9 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Ronald Fannon will officiate at the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom are alumni of the University of the Philippines. Both came to the United States shortly before the war for advanced studies. Miss Aldaba attended the University of Michigan on a Barbour scholarship and received her Ph. D. in psychology. Mr. Lim attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his master's degree in chemistry. He is associated with the Northrop Aircraft Co.

Following Philippine custom, Mrs. Vicente Lim, member of the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission in Washington, and Col. Guillermo J. Rustia, veteran of the Burma campaign, will be sponsors at the wedding.

Jaime Hernandez, in charge of the Philippine government in Washington, will give the bride in marriage.

UDC Awards War Crosses

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 24 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Col. Alvin York, World War I hero, were among six recipients of the World War Cross of Military Service awarded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday night.

Others given the honor at the UDC's Golden Jubilee Convention were Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Brig. Gen. C. D. Y. Ostrom and Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of Peabody College.

Presentations were announced by Mrs. James Edwin Woodard of Wilson, N. C., who was reelected president-general of the UDC at Thursday's session.

Other officers reelected were: Mrs. M. T. Maxwell, Tuscaloosa, Ala., first vice president general; Mrs. R. Sidney Cox, Smithfield, Va., second vice president general; Mrs. Lewis Allen Davis, Starke, Fla., treasurer general; Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Macon, Ga., historian general; Mrs. Robert Bachman, Johnson City, Tenn., and Washington, registrar general.

New officers elected were Miss Elizabeth Scattergood, Los Angeles, Calif., third vice president general; Mrs. William M. McCain, Cotton Plant, Ark., recording secretary general, and Mrs. Glenn Long, Newton, N. C., custodian of crosses of honor and service.

Pen Women's Sessions Set

Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, president, District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, will meet with members of her executive board this evening at 8 p. m. in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., and on Monday evening—same time, same place—will preside at the regular monthly business meeting.

Another new creative workshop will be inaugurated Friday, December 1, at 10:30 a. m., when Marie Seuel Holst, newly appointed music chairman for the branch, will organize a music group to study analysis, criticism and actual composition. Mrs. Holst, a nationally known composer, is planning to present exchange programs with similar groups from other cities.

Miss Beatrice Raw will conduct the poetry workshop meeting Saturday, December 2, at 8 p. m. in the studio, discussing and criticizing seasonal poems written by members.

Dinner Planned By Ohio Girls

Ohio Girls' Club will hold its second annual Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow in St. John's Hospitality Center. Mrs. Amelia Ely, a former president, has returned from California and will be present.

Those in charge of arrangements are Martha Montgomery, chairman; Grace Young, Mary Fausnaugh, Arista Huber, Roxie Boardman, Helen Wangness, Jo Dalley and Florence Shockey. Hostesses will be Mildred Champine, Helen Balog, Arline Arrick, Francie Mae Heddleston and Doris Garrett.

PEO Luncheon Set

P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon, with Chapter S hostess, will be held in the YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., Wednesday, December 6, at 12:30 p. m., with a round table meeting at 11 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy, 3700 Connecticut ave. nw., WOodley 7315 before noon Monday.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Purebred Trouper!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24.—ZaSu Pitts can never be accused of stranding a company on the Pacific coast. She handed in her notice on "Ramshackle Inn" more than two weeks ago, but she'll play the troupe back east rather than quit the show here. To do that she turned down a great deal of money and a fine part in Rene Clair's "Ten Little Indians" . . . At her home she gave a sort of welcome home party for the Tom Gridlers, Frank Freemans, Barney Balsban, Hal Wallises, and Agnes Moorehead and husband. Quite a gathering. Frank Freeman told me ZaSu's young daughter, Ann, who recently was graduated from Stanford, turned down a $75 a week contract. She doesn't want to act. Sensible girl that. And ZaSu acted out how she learned to stand on her toes in one week to play the toe dancer in "You Can't Take It with You." That scene must be on the screen and soon—it's a riot. Leaving her home I noticed that Jimmy Melton had parked one of his Stanley Steamers in her garage. Can't you see Pitts trying to manage that on Hollywood blvd. during Christmas traffic . . . Art Linkletter of "People Are Funny" fame will do a picture with Jack Haley built around the show for Pine and Thomas.

ZASU PITTS

Like Old Man River

Eddie Norris, mixed up in the battle of the balcony, is rehearsing a New York play, but Eddie's lawyer is going nerts. He went to New York to take Norris' deposition, but on arrival there learned the district attorney here had decided to drop the case. He returned and as he landed the case had been reopened. Even though it has been reopened, you can bet your bottom dollar it will be dropped again. I'm told many of the participants in this case had a predawn dancing party at Sunset Plaza the other morning. . . . Bill Lythe, who plays opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "The Royal Scandal," will emerge a star. Taloo has finished and gone east, but Bill hasn't. Bill hates horses. He doesn't know it yet, but he's going to have to ride one and in tight pants, too. . . . Talent runs in the Disney family. You all know what Walt is famous for, and his daughter, Diana, could be a concert pianist. . . . Larry Adner tells me that Sergt. Earl Brown, Paul Draper's former valet, was the only guy he met in the South Pacific who got a group of the boys together to talk politics. 'Twas called "colored political action group." Had 350 members. Brown asked Larry to entertain the boys during a session. He did, but got off quickly. He felt he was slowing up the proceedings. They weren't interested in music—only discussion.

Seeing the Town

At Mocambo which also was packed, Vincent Youmans was buying dinner for Joan Early, who's bound to be picked up for the movies. She has that placid look, smiles at everything, only half of which she understands. She's bound to be a star . . . Steve Laird paid a bet to Dwight Whitney for being there . . . Chef at the Town House had no regard for my figure. Insisted upon making me a Gertie Lawrence special dessert, which he whipped up for her in Chicago. It's vanilla ice cream floating in a lake of hot rum with browned sugar and shaved orange rind. Oh, yum . . . Vivian Blaine finally got a real part in "Nob Hill." Says she's beginning to arrive. The Treasury Department asked her to make a week's personal appearances for the war loan drive . . . Walter Colmes, who used to be a member of my staff, is producing and directing "Johnny March" for Republic. Smart lad . . . I'm not surprised Metro is pointing up the love story between Van Johnson and Phyllis Thaxter rather than glorifying B-25s in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." In "American Romance" the studio glorified steel. It isn't doing as well as glorified flesh . . . Joel McCrea tells it on himself and Richard Dix. They were in Birmingham, Ala., on a hospital tour. The boys were feeling pretty pleased with themselves after a warm reception and were relaxing in one of the reading rooms when five fliers from a B-29 came in. One asked Dix his age, then asked Joel his. Joel said he was 39. The flier said, "How long have you been in pictures?" "Fifteen years," said Joel. "You're just about on your last five, aren't you?" said the pilot. That pilot doesn't know a Hollywood leading man's life begins at 40 . . . Frances Dee is in New York to do a stage play opposite Ralph Bellamy.

Sale of Seals To Be Opened By President

President Roosevelt will officially open the fortieth National Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal campaign tomorrow by buying the first sheet of seals from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

The Nation-wide goal set for selling seals this years is 14 million sheets. Honoring the United States postal system, the seals were designed by Spence Wildey of Nutley, N. J.

Earlier in the day a Nation-wide Christmas Seal program will be broadcast at 1:15 p. m., urging all Americans to join in the fight against tuberculosis by investing in seals. Henrik Kaufmann, the Minister of Denmark; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of U. S. Public Health Service, and Postmaster General Walker will speak on the 15-minute program.

The District Tuberculosis Association, with a goal of selling 320,000 Christmas Seal sheets, has mailed 150,000 sheets to local residents to be received Monday.

Seal sale booths wi be manned by 500 volunteer workers in local stores, theaters, banks, hotels and other public buildings."

Speakers on the program tomorrow will stress the fact that the tuberculosis toll mounts during wartime, and that a successful seal campaign can help combat this disease; that it was a postal employe, Einar Holboell of Denmark who originated the Christmas Seal; that 61 countries have adopted the Christmas Seal, and that tuberculosis ranks seventh in the United States as a cause of death.

Meanwhile, in line with its drive to have every local citizen X-rayed for tuberculosis, the District Tuberculosis Association will X-ray 5000 senior students at public, parochial and private schools starting Monday. A mobile X-ray unit will go to each school at the expense of the tuberculosis association—paid for by the purchase of Christmas Seals.

Monterey, Mexico, has the largest steel mills in Latin America, and its glass factories supply glass to all nations south of the Rio Grande.

Liberalized Use of Schools Advocated

Representatives from three Negro groups yesterday urged liberalization of rules governing use of school buildings at a meeting of the Board of Education rules committee.

They asked that organizations other than school pupil, alumni or parent-teacher groups be allowed to use the buildings to raise funds for school purposes.

Dr. Edward Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, said also that the board shrould be "more elastic" and permit church services to be held in school structures when emergencies arise.

First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Garnett Wilkinson, in charge of the Negro schools, said the rule should allow such groups as sororities to raise funds for scholarships. He opposed the use of school buildings for church purposes because "America is built on the principle of the separation of church and state."

Others who spoke were Eunice M. Matthews of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Marion de Berry of Sigma Gamma Rho and A. E. Moore of Midway Civic Association. Moore said his group was in accord with the present rule.

The board is expected to vote on the rule next month.

Army Officer From D. C. Married in Ausrtalia

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.). Announcement has been received at Fishburne Military School here of the marriage in Australia of a graduate, First Lieut. Dan DeYoung of the United States Army, son of Mrs. Helen K. DeYoung, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., Washington, D. C., who was married to Miss Synne Gaynor Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rankin, of Sydney, Australia. Ceremony took place on Sunday, November 5, 1944, at St. Judes Church of England in Sydney.

Lieutenant DeYoung graduated from Fishburne in 1942. He has a brother, Alan, attending Fishburne this year.

Grange Heads Elected

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—J. B. Lewis has been elected master of the White Hall Grange. Among the other new officers named were C. D. Dye, overseer; Luther Hart, lecturer; H. A. Blandford, stewart; Mrs. Pauline Lewis, chaplain; A. W. Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Wright, secretary.

Anne Axon's Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Axon, Towson, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Louise Axon, to Leonard Seidman Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Unger, Cleveland. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Axon graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1940 and Mr. Unger received his degree at Harvard University. He is now connected with the State Department here.

Author to Lecture To Geographers

Society of Woman Geographers will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Van Hagan Van Zandt in the Westchester.

Miss Erna Fergusson of Albuquerque, N. Mex., author of "Guatemala," "Fiesta in Mexico," "Venezuela," "Chile," "Dancing Gods' and other books, will give an illustrated lecture on "Indians and Ladinos in Guatemala.'

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Countess Shares Luncheon Honors

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, new dean of the Diplomatic Corps, was ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Davies at Tregaron, her home on Klingle rd., in honor of Miss Jeanette MacDonald, movie star who appeared in a song recital at Constitution Hall Thursday evening.

Also in the company were Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. John Boettiger, Mrs. Frazer, Baroness Boel, Mrs. de Bekessy, daughter of the hostess; Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Robert Grosjean, daughter of Mr. Davies.

Terry-Stoutenburgh Marriage Planned For Early Summer

Mrs. Harold Frank Terry, Saint Jean-De-Luz, France, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pamela Joan Terry, to Midshipman Joseph Sanford Stoutenburgh, son of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Ward Harrigan, this city.

Miss Terry attended York House, Pau, France, was graduated from Gunston School and is now attending Sweet Briar College.

Midshipman Stoutenburgh attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will graduate from United States Naval Academy in June. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Stevensons Stop Here for Weekend; On Lecture Tour

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson will arrive in Washington today from New York, and will be at the Fairfax over the weekend.

Mrs. Stevenson, better known as Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor, is on her way South on a lecture tour. Since leaving Washington two years ago, Dr. Silvercruys has taken up portrait painting because of lack of bronze for sculpture.

She has already executed a number of works in oil which experts agree are as noteworthy as her sculpture. She has finished, however, a portrait bust of the late Wendell Willkie which is now in process of being cast and for which he first sat last spring.

Kincanon-Booth Nuptials Told

Col. and Mrs. Lucian Dent Booth, Roanoke, Va., and Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louisa Frances Booth, to Lieut. James Nelms Kincanon, USNR, which took place Tuesday in Roanoke.

Officiating at the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families was the Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley, St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit, matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Leila Amanda Booth was maid of honor for her sister and Thomas Wirsing, jr., served as best man.

Lieutenant Kincanon is son of Mrs. C. T. Kincanon and the late Rev. Kincanon, Roanoke.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 26, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, fishes, etc. Blue stamps G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-1, B-1, C-1, D-1, E-1, F-1, G-1, H-1, J-1, K-1, L-1, M-1, N-1, P-1, Q-1, R-1, S-1, T-1, U-1, V-1, W-1, X-1, Y-1, Z-1, A-2, B-2, C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2, G-2, H-2, J-2, K-2, L-2, M-2, N-2, P-2, Q-2, R-2, S-2, T-2, U-2, V-2, W-2, X-2, Y-2, Z-2, A-3, B-3, C-3, D-3, E-3, F-3, G-3, H-3, J-3, K-3, L-3, M-3, N-3, P-3, Q-3, R-3, S-3, T-3, U-3, V-3, W-3, X-3, Y-3, Z-3, A-4, B-4, C-4, D-4, E-4, F-4, G-4, H-4, J-4, K-4, L-4, M-4, N-4, P-4, Q-4, R-4, S-4, T-4, U-4, V-4, W-4, X-4, Y-4, Z-4, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5, R-5, S-5, T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5, X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-6, B-6, C-6, D-6, E-6, F-6, G-6, H-6, J-6, K-6, L-6, M-6, N-6, P-6, Q-6, R-6, S-6, T-6, U-6, V-6, W-6, X-6, Y-6, Z-6, A-7, B-7, C-7, D-7, E-7, F-7, G-7, H-7, J-7, K-7, L-7, M-7, N-7, P-7, Q-7, R-7, S-7, T-7, U-7, V-7, W-7, X-7, Y-7, Z-7, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-1 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 points and 3 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, November 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8-9, Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30, Brown, 6:35-9:30, News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8, News 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Home Is What You Make It	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music	Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Musical Bouquet	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	U. S. A. Air Forces Bn.	" "	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	To Be Announced
:45	Calling All Girls	" "	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	Fannie Hurst	Grant Rice Sports	News; Larry Meier	News; Music Hall	Is You Is?	Youth on Parade
:15	Presents	" "	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	" "	" "
:30	What's Cooking	Broadway Melodies	Arlington on the Air	" "	Miss. Parsons; Lane	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Alex Drier	" "	" "	Alice Lane	" "
11 :00	Chatham Shopper	First Piano Quartet	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	" "	News; Let's Pretend
:15	Bud Ward	" "	Easy Rhythm	Shostakovitch	Rosebud Chorus	Let's Pretend
:30	" "	Smilin' Ed McConnell	News; Hi-Lites	Symphony No. 5	Junior Amateurs	Fashions in Rations
:45	" "	" "	Scratches and Music	" "	" "	" "
12 :00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	Hello Mom	News; First Call Home	Dixie Jamboree	Armstrong Theater
:15	Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	" "	Luncheon Music	" "	of Today
:30	Frm & Home Mak'rs	Stars; Pr. Georges Post	Luncheon News	Weather; Music	News; Dixieland	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look to This Day	Red Cross Reporter	Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree	" "
1 :00	Serenade to An	Rhythms for Saturday	News; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
:15	Autumn Afternoon	" "	Scratches; Hodges	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Station; News
:30	National Children's	The Basters	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Report to the Nation
:45	Frolic	War Telescope	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Accent on Music	Music on Display	Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Mildred Bailey
:15	" "	" "	" "	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	All American	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	To Be Announced
:45	Notre Dame vs.	Scoreboard	Ohio State Vs.	" "	Tony Wakeman	Ohio State vs.
3 :00	Georgia Tech	All-American	Michigan	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Michigan
:15	" "	Scoreboard	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" "	All-American	" "	News; Conc't Moderne	All Sports Parade	" "
:15	" "	Scoreboard	" "	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	" "	" "	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" "
:15	The Little Show	Radio Reporter	" "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	" "
:30	" "	John W. Vandercook	Sports Parade	" "	News; Tony Wakeman	Philadelphia Orch.
:45	Hello Sweetheart	Curt Massey	Louis Prima's Orch.	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
6 :00	News; First Call	News; Leif Eld	Sports Resume	WINX News	Charlie Barnet's Orch.	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Sports	Musicade	News; Music	Dinner Music	" "	People's Platform
:30	Martin Agronsky	Purple Heart Program	Hawaii Calls	First Call Home	Richard Eaton	" "
:45	Miss Flowers, Inc.	News, Bennett	Modern Melodies	Dinner Music	All Sports Parade	World Today; News
7 :00	Wismer Sport Show	World's Great Novels	Am. Eagle in Britain	WINX News	Crowley's Bible Quiz	Mayor of the Town
:15	Leland Stowe	" "	" "	Pop Concert	" "	" "
:30	Sammy Kaye	Ellery Queen Mystery	Evening Serenade	Harmony Hall	News; Fullness	America in the Air
:45	" "	" "	Music and Lyrics	" "	of Time	" "
8 :00	Early American	Gaslight Gayeties	News, Singiser	News; Music	Soldiers With Coupons	Kenny Baker Show
:15	& Dance Music	" "	Music for Rem'brance	A. F. G. E.	Let's Dance	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	Truth or	Detroit Symphony	Dance Time	News; 1450 Club	F. B. I. In Peace
:45	(Jesus Maria	Consequences	" "	" "	1450 Club	And War
9 :00	Sanroma	National Barn Dance	Results, Inc.,	News; Symphony	" "	Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	Sibelius'	" "	" "
:30	Spot Light Bands	Can You Top This?	Mysterious Traveler	Symphony No. 5	News; 1450 Club	Saturday Serenade
:45	" "	" "	" "	in E Flat Major	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Guy Lombardo	Palmolive Party	Chicago Theater	News; Music	1450 Club	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Marching to Victory	" "	Correction Please
:30	The Man Called X	Grand Ole' Opr'y	" "	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Great Scott	Lassing J. Rosenwald
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Shady Valley	News; Dance Party	" "	News; Maj. Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Shady Valley	Dance Party	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	I Sustain The Wings	" "	Weather; Dance	News; Continental Hits	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" "	" "	Party	Continental Hits	For the Girls

TERRY

THE COLONEL SAID I WAS TO REPORT TO YOU, CAPTAIN TWAIN!
WHY, YES, SGT. ALLEN, I DIDN'T WISH TO BOTHER THE STAFF--BUT EVEN AN OPERATIONAL CAPTAIN HAS A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF PAPER WORK TO DO--AND THE COLONEL SAID YOU MIGHT NOT MIND HELPING ME AFTER DUTY HOURS!
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO COME AND SEE ME RIGHT AFTER FELLOW BELINDA DISAPPEARED IN ONE OF MY UNIFORMS, CAPTAIN!
MY FRIENDS CALL ME 'SNAKE'!
MY FRIENDS CALL ME 'BIG JANE'!
JANE IS A GOOD NAME!
OH, EXCUSE ME, SIR! I SAW THE LIGHT IN HERE--I ALWAYS HAVE TO CHECK TO SEE IF SOMETHING'S CAUGHT FIRE!

MARY WORTH

ABOUT THE RING, RAOUL--I--MISLAID IT--!
BUT THAT IS NOTHING! BIEN DU TOUT!--SOON YOUR FINGER WILL WEAR ANOTHER!--HEIN?
WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT--LATER!--HAVE I HAD ANY MAIL WHILE I WAS AWAY?
OH, MA CHERIE--A GREAT QUANTITY!
THIS IS ALL THAT CAME FOR MISS LEE, MR. BEAUTON!
JUST GIVE ME A MOMENT--IN PRIVATE--TO LOOK IT OVER, RAOUL!
NOTHING BUT BILLS, --ENVELOPES WITH WINDOWS!--NOT EVEN A STINGY LITTLE LINE FROM--MY HUSBAND!

MICKEY FINN

I'VE TRIED TO HIDE HOW I FEEL, MRS. FINN--BUT IT'S A MONTH SINCE I'VE HAD A LETTER!
I KNOW FLOSSIE--BUT YOU MAY GET ONE TODAY! THE POSTMAN HASN'T BEEN HERE YET!
JUMPING CATFISH!
FLOSSIE! LOOK!

MYRTLE

NOW I'VE DONE IT!
I DIDN'T BUST YOUR VASE!
WELL, IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MYRTLE. SHE WAS IN THE KITCHEN WITH ME!
AND IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BINGO, 'CAUSE HE'S ALL CHAINED UP!
THIS IS A GOOD TRICK, IF I DON'T WORK IT TOO OFTEN!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY--IF IT ISN'T DIXIE DUGAN!
TSK-TSK-TSK--WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE SERVANTS?--PUT DOWN THAT TRAY, PUL-EEZE!
DIDN'T YOU KNOW IT WAS FORMAL?
YOU SAID IT WASN'T--
BUT DAH-LING--YOU SHOULD'VE KNOWN--I NEVER GIVE INFORMAL PARTIES!
I SHOULD'VE KNOWN A LOT OF THINGS

DON WINSLOW

S-SO YOU'RE A KILLER, TOO! WELL, WE'RE PUTTING YOU BACK IN THE WELL!
WHUT'S THET? DON'T BE SECH A FOOL--'R HAS THIS COBRA HYPNITIZED YUH?
LISTEN HERE! DON'T YOU SLANDER THIS LADY
THANK YOU, DON!
NOW STAY IN THERE! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU LATER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU SEE, ROPER, THERE HAD BEEN COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE "TOTEM POLE" BY FOREIGN DIPLOMATS WHO GOT TRIMMED THERE!
AND MINNIE-HA-HA WAS ACTING AS UNDERCOVER AGENT FOR YOUR F.B.I. I SHOULD HAVE TUMBLED, MR. MATT!
WELL! I'LL HAVE A NEW EXPERIENCE TONIGHT--A DATE WITH A LADY G-MAN!
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE THAT THRILL! THE PRINCESS AND I HAVE TO--GO OVER SOME REPORTS TONIGHT!
SORRY, STEVE! --MY MASTER'S VOICE!
UGH! OLD CHIEF SAY: "HEART LIKE TEPEE--WHEN OWNER LEAVE UM TOO LONG SOMEBODY ELSE MOVE IN!"
YEAH? I THINK THE ORIGINAL TENANT WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT, WAHOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

IT'S SNOWIN', G'AMPA!
CAN'T EVEN SEE TH' GRASS!
THAT'S NOTHIN', WHY WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE--
NOW, NOW!
--NONE OF YOUR TALL TALES, RIP WINKLE!
I WAS ONLY GONNA TELL 'EM ABOUT TH' BIG SNOW OF '88 I SET FEET IN!
OH, MOMMY, G'AMPA SAYS:--
ONCE HE WAS IN 88 FEET OF SNOW!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAN'T BELIEVE JACKSON--MY ATTORNEY--WOULD TRY TO KILL ME--
RING RING!!
HELLO--OH! IT'S YOU, PINKY!
PRUE, ARE YOU ALONE?
YES, PINKY--WHAT IS IT?
THE KILLER PLANS TO FRAME JACKSON BUT--
UPSTAIRS, DESIRE CAREFULLY PICKS UP THE EXTENSION
PRUE, I MUST TELL YOU THE TRUTH--
IF HE SQUEALS, I'LL--

DONALD DUCK

IT'S THE MUSCLE IN THIS EYE, DOC, KEEPS BLINKIN'!
HMM--SOUNDS LIKE WINKITIS!
DOC, EVE'S EYES BARS HOME AND ELA SPECIALIST
TAKE THOSE PILLS AND IF IT HASN'T STOPPED BY MORNING, COME BACK!
OKAY, DOC!
COME, COME, SON, I TOLD YOU TO COME BACK ABOUT THAT EYE TOMORROW!
YEAH, WELL--
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

THE SEA HOUND

IS TROUBLE?
LOOK IN THE BEAM OF THE SEARCHLIGHT!
I'M GOING AFTER THOSE MEN! MAYBE I CAN OVERTAKE THEM!
PUT THE SPRAY HOUND OVER THE SIDE!

JOE PALOOKA

LET'S VISIT THE DRESSING ROOM.
YESSIR--I'LL ANSWER THAT--I GOTTA ADMIT I AM KINDA BURNT ABOUT HIS REMARK THAT I TRIED TSTEAL HIS GIRL.
FINE--FINE--WELL, GOOD LUCK, MY BOY.
I--AHHH--WON'T BE ABLE TO ADVISE FROM WHERE I SIT NATURALLY--BUT REMEMBER, CALM AND CUNNING.
YOU--AHH--REMEMBER THE STRATEGY AND PLAN OF BATTLE. WELL, GOOD LUCK, M'BOY. REMEMBER YOU CARRY THE HONOR OF THE DESTROYER FLEET.
YESSIR. I'LL KNOCK THAT BIG GRILLA'S BARS OFF.

SUPERMAN

YOU JUST FLY UP THERE, SUPERMAN, SHIFT THE LANDSCAPE OF MY ESTATE AROUND AND THEN POP INTO MY OFFICE IN TOWN AND GET MY CHECK FOR TEN THOUSAND.
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, EH? IT'S A DEAL!
THE JOB'LL BE DONE IMMEDIATELY, AND I'LL BE AT YOUR OFFICE THIS AFTERNOON TO COLLECT.
RIGHTO, SUPERMAN, OLD MAN. BE SEEING YOU!
I HEARD YOU MAKE THAT DEAL, YOU SWINDLER! AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH PLAYING SUPERMAN. HOW DO YOU INTEND TO CHANGE VAN FANN'S LANDSCAPE?
HOOAW
WHY, THAT'S EASY. YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT!

JANE ARDEN

I HAD TO DO SOMETHING--HE WAS CHOKING ME--
HE THREATENED TO THROW YOU OVER THE RAILING BUT WENT OVER HIMSELF INSTEAD!
DO YOU THINK HE'S DEAD?
NO--NOT YET, ANYWAY--JUST UNCONSCIOUS
LOOK AT THAT FACE!
HEAVENS! NO WONDER THEY CALLED HIM THE FIST--I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?
I COULD GUESS--HE'S A NAZI--AND A BIG SHOT, TOO--
THAT ROUNDS UP THE KING LEADERS, CHIEF--
THE REST ARE ONLY PAWNS!

NAPOLEON

Md. Plane Workers Get Chance to Learn Flying

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 24 (AP). Employes of Fairchild Aircraft division at Hagerstown, after turning out more than 5000 P-T-19's for the Army Air Forces to use in teaching pilots to fly, are now getting a chance to do a bit of flying themselves—and in their own well known primary trainer.

In the belief that flight education should begin at home, officials of the company reported the recent purchase of a surplus P-T-19 through the Defense Plant Corp. and have made it available to the employes.

The instruction flights are taking place at the Hagerstown municipal airport, adjacent to Fairchild's plant No. 2.

Will Launch V-Ship

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—The S. S. Fairmont, named in honor of the county seat of Marion county, West Virginia, will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards tomorrow. This will be the thirteenth victory ship constructed at the yard.

Candy

NOW REMEMBER, AUGIE, THE SINGLE LINDY GOES LIKE THIS--ONE, TWO--ONE, TWO, THREE!
YUH, I THINK I'VE GOT IT NOW, CANDY!
NO, NO, AUGIE, YOU SHOULD LET GO OF MY HAND ON THIS BREAK!
TED, I DON'T THINK HE'LL EVER LEARN! HE SURE IS COLD POTATOES!
OH, I DON'T KNOW, CANDY!
IN HIS CASE I'D SAY IGNORANCE IS BLISS!

FBI Shift Seen War End Omen

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—Here's as good an omen as any when the European war will end.

Harold Nathan, FBI chief, related today that two months after he took charge of the FBI office in Richmond, Va., in 1918, the armistice of the First World War was signed.

One week from today Nathan leaves San Diego, again to take over the Richmond office.

"If history repeats itself Hitler should fold two months after I reach Richmond," said Nathan.

Flying Charter Given To Waynesboro Club

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has issued a charter to the Waynesfield Flying Club, Inc., of Waynesboro, to own and operate airplanes and airfields.

The commission took under advisement today an application filed by C. Benton coiner for authority to opertae an airport in Augusta County, some 3 miles west of Waynesboro on the south side of U. S. Route 250, on property known as the Millard A. Coiner farm. The field would be known as Waynesboro Airport.

Claude Mahoney and the News

Washington-wise Claude Mahoney with 16 years of newspaper and radio experience—is a master at interpreting the day's news. You're not surprised, of course, that we have Claude Mahoney, for presenting personalities and programs that have "Washington appeal" is one of the things we do best.

If you haven't been listening to Claude Mahoney—come out of the dark! Tune him in . . . regularly!

7:40 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

Monday thru Saturday

WTOP CBS 1500

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shopper.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Voice of Youth.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Condon's Jazz Concert.
2:00 Football Game.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Gene Autry.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Larry Meier.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Gloria Presents.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Hal Aloma.
2:30 George Sterney.
2:45 Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame.
5:15 Adrian Rollini.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Football Results.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music for Remembering.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Results, Inc.
9:30 Mysterious Traveler.
10:00 Chicago Theater.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

Yule Savings Mailed

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Christmas Club checks totaling approximately $133,000 were mailed this week by the three city banks.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

6:00 Sign On; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:30 Rev. Paul Freeman.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Studio Party.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoft.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harns.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Democratic National Committee.
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 WFMD Jamboree.
10:30 Gov. Dewey.
10:45 Talks.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doc Williams.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
1:45 Penn vs. Army.
4:15 World Feature.
4:45 News.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA

Saturday

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

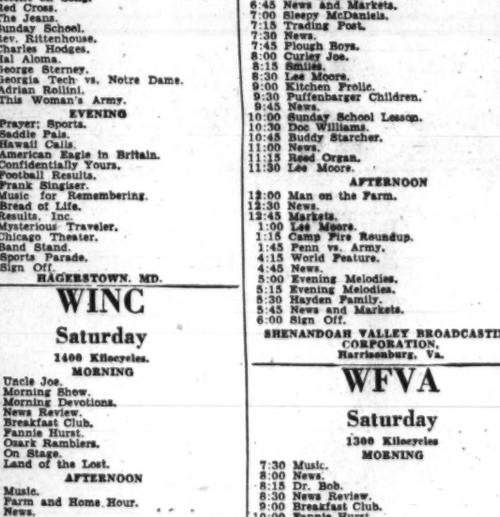
7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 What's Cookin'.
11:00 Lois Long.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:45 Hollywood Hits.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Football Game.
4:30 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1 Seethe
5 Partitions
10 Report
14 Path
15 Use
16 Chill
17 Worth
19 Smooth
20 Perish
21 Possessive
22 Important
24 Detachment
26 Seed covering
27 Stick
29 Inclined
33 Frugal
34 Months
35 Every
36 Sacred
37 Haul with tackle

DOWN

1 Vehicle
2 Vehicle
3 Concerning the brain
4 Tiny
5 Crest
6 Earth
7 Pots
8 Twitch
9 Protein
10 Shaks
11 Leer
12 Destruction
13 Liability
18 Truck
23 Tears
25 Lofty nest
26 Began
27 Pained
28 Indian wild dog
29 Hammer
30 Throughout the country
31 Skids
38 Case
39 High priest
40 Sesame
41 Sere
42 Dead
44 Chemical sugar
45 Town
46 Luster
47 Fruit
50 Portico
51 Wing
54 Declare
55 Fruit
58 Final
59 Decorate
60 Satiate
61 Other
62 Canters
63 Circuit

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

32 Omit
34 Cash
37 Presentation
38 Great lake
40 Lure
41 Vision
43 Card game
44 Spines
46 Cubic meter
47 Story
48 Elliptical
49 Muddle
50 Cease
52 Frownic var
53 Stake
56 Fuss
57 Urge

A Virginia Gentleman Goes to War!
Alcohol formerly used in Virginia Gentleman Bourbon is now going to war in the products used by our Armed Forces. Alcohol is a vital first line product in that it is the principal ingredient in smokeless powder and other high explosives. In addition, without it, synthetic rubber could not be produced. Nor, without it, could medicine and drugs so vital to the wounded on the battlefronts be made available. It is in this sense that we say alcohol made for bourbon whiskey has gone to war. To be more explicit . . . A Virginia Gentleman goes to war.
SUNSET HILLS FARM GOES "ALL OUT" FOR WAR
In addition to the alcohol, the facilities of Sunset Hills Farm have been devoted to feeding approximately 1000 head of cattle, and supplying the Metropolitan area of Washington with more than 100,000 gallons of milk a year.
"ALL MY RESOURCES ARE DEVOTED TO WINNING THIS WAR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR THESE REASONS:
I have grown from a small child steeped in the traditions of my family. For seven generations, the Bowmans have been giving their lives and their possessions to the preservation of democracy. In every chapter of our family history, my forbears have done their utmost to maintain and preserve the American way of life. The stories of their efforts live with me from day to day and year to year. I am justly proud of what they have done. I and my two sons hope to do as well for our country. That's why I am eager and willing to direct the productivity and resources of my vast farm "Sunset Hills" 100% to the war effort. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County whiskies can wait! Victory can not!"
Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies are produced down on Sunset Hills Farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Va. And this production is personally supervised by A. Smith Bowman. These bourbon whiskies are still available but, necessarily and understandably so, in limited quantities. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon, however, will always retain their same high quality, regardless of quantity.
4 Yrs. Old 90 Proof
Bottled in Bond 100 Proof
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
Fairfax County Bourbon
Flavory Bodied Straight Bourbon Whiskey
A BOND IN YOUR HAND MEANS VICTORY!
Buy That FIRST!
A. Smith Bowman
SUNSET HILLS,
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA.